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Plane Carries Neutrality Act To'President to Beat Deadline

Congress Speeds Action To Supplant Temporary Law

VICTORY FOR HULL Senate Follows House in Accepting Compromise Plan

Washington-(A)-Congress, winning a race against time, supplanted a temporary neutrality law today with a statute broadening restrictions against trade with warring

Leaders decided to rush the new measure by plane to President Roosevelt vacationing on the gulf coast for signature before the present act expires tomorrow.

The bill represented a partial victory for Secretary of State Hull and his associates who long have advocated greater discretionary powers for the president in administering this country's neutrality-

Congressional action was completed late yesterday when the senate by a vote of 41 to 15 accepted compromise measure to which the house already had agreed. Senator Borah of Idaho was the only Republican who voted for the agree-

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Johnson (R-Calif.) led the op-Vandenberg Objection

"The bill transfers a considerable portion of the war making powers of congress to the president," said Vandenberg, objecting to the discretionary provisions.

Johnson contended the measure was more likely to involve the nation in war than to keep it neutral. Senator Robinson (D-Ark), leading the supporters of the bill said the constitution gave to the president rather than congress the authority to conduct foreign relations.

The principal change from the entered into a contract with the present law is the so-called "cash and carry" provision, which in- company, whereby the Jenkins augurates an entirely new aspect company should be given the bene-American neutrality policy fit of any discoveries resulting peration of this section is limited from improvement of the Jenkins to two years.

Under it the president at his discretion may apply certain limitations to the export of war materials to belligerents as well as prohibit outright the shipment to them of cess, and the dispute was whether arms, ammunition and implements results of the experiment belonged

Shipping Restrictions

American merchant vessels will be prohibited from transporting to Jenkins process, claiming 100 per belligerents any commodities or cent conversion of crude oil into materials which the president may designate. American sellers of such bility" and that Jenkins' backers goods will be required to relinquish all title to the wares before they officials into a false and misleading leave the country.

Thereby, would-be purchasers will be compelled to pay cash for such goods and transport them in their own or other foreign ships. Present restrictions continue against Americans traveling on belligerents' ves-

president in prescribing exceptions to the "cash and carry" feature as Further discretion is given the might apply to Canada and

Profiting by this government's neutrality experience in connection with the Spanish revolution congress made the new act applicable to both sides in a civil conflict. Because of the lack of such a provision in the present law, a special a witness who declared experiments

statute to cover the Spanish situation was rushed through in Jan-

Jurors Dismissed in

False Pretenses Case

Janesville --(1)-- Unable to reach an agreement after 24 hours, a cir- he denied killing his comely fiancee cuit court jury which heard the and said she had spoken to him of case of John Gregg, 54, Rockford: a suicide pact. Denhardt declared charged with obtaining about \$13,- the Blue Grass widow was agitated 000 under false pretenses, was dis- over jealousy of Chester Woolfolk. charged by Judge Jesse Earle at 26, laundry driver. Commonwealth's 11:30 p. m. Thursday."

Gregg, in jail since last Christmas, will remain there in default of bond until the November term of court here.

He is charged with swindling two Rock county residents in the promotion of a central heating plant in Belvidere, Ill.

MAJESTY'S SILENT SOUP

A European ex-Queen who still hopes to get back on the job, on a recent visit in the U.S. refused a dinner invitation from a noted hostess because, report says, her Majesty deprecates loud mannerswhich reminds us of a young fellow who invented a scup spoon with mouth-harmonica attachment so he could eat at formal dinners without erabarrassment. Perhaps that stoon, good the used, may be bought thru' Post-Crescent want-ads. They gratify. This one occured a scale:

GOOD USED COMPUTA-TOR scale-wanted. Telephone 9636J11,

Had calls within 15 minutes after paper was out. Secured just the kind of scale nated at price desired.



CHAMBER PRESIDENT

George H. Davis (above), Kansas

City banker, was elected president

of the United States Chamber of

Commerce for the coming year. Af-

ter Harper Sibley, retiring presi-

dent, had declined a third term

Davis was unanimously elected by

Milwaukee Firm

Granted Verdict

In Suit Launched

In 1921

Portland, Me. -(P)- A federal

court jury gave a \$2,000,000 verdict

last night to the Jenkins Petroleum

Process company, Milwaukee, in its

A petroleum "cracking" process

invented by the late Ulysses S

Jenkins 20 years ago was the basis

The plaintiff contended that it

At about the same time, the

plaintiff contended, Sinclair engi-

neers conducted a successful ex-

periment based on the Jenkins pro-

to the Jenkins company or the Sin-

gasoline, was a "practical impossi-

had "high-pressured" the Cudahy

Denhardt Defense

Summons Experts

Mrs. Taylor Took

Her Own Life

New Castle, Ky .- (1)- Launching

their scientific testimony designed

to offset the commonwealth's evi-

dence, counsel for Brigadier General

Henry H. Denhardt today produced

indicated Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor

committed suicide and another who

testified paraffin did not always

The defense experts began taking

the stand in the Denhardt murder

trial today following yesterday's

today his experiments showed Den-

brought to bolster the suicide the-

Wins Suspended Term

pended sentence in Waupun today

years after Brooks said he had made

a settlement of \$1,300 with Eggert.

proviso Eggert never again sell oil

without a license.

long recital by Denhardt in which

prove effective.

The defense contended that the

incorporated in Maine.

erated 32 hours.

of the suit.

process.

clair company.

the board of directors.

Final Ballot Next Week on Budget Bill

Single Change in Measure Made During Long Senate Session

TAKE 115 ROLL CALLS Futile Attempt Made to

Win Final Passage Thursday Evening

Madison (A)-The weary senate djourned at 3:32 a. m. today after advancing the \$65,000,000 executive budget bill past the amendable stage with but one change, in a stormy all-day and night session. A final vote will come next week, after which the measure will go back to the assembly for con-

currence in the single amendment. Administration forces kept the house in session continuously for 13 hours and a half following the noon recess yesterday. Including the morning session of two hours and a half, the senators answered 115 roll calls, surpassing the record of 101 in the recent marathon battle over the Severson labor dis-

Of the 46 amendments presented only that by Senator Fred Risser (P), Madison, was adopted, ear For \$2,000.000 marking an additional \$950,000 for the emergency board for use in increasing appropriations to needy Federal Jury Makes Award departments.

Preferred Claim

Risser said the amendment was made imperative by the assembly action tacking on a preferred claim of \$7,000,000 for pensions and school aids to be paid from any increased revenues after the \$46,000,000 of specific appropriations are met, By a vote of 19 to 13, the senators

\$5,000,000 breach of contract action gave their approval to the principle of flexibility which will require against the Sinclair Refining Co., \$19,000,000 in additional taxes if the full appropriations desired by Gov-The litigation, in various courts ernor LaFollette are to be paid. since 1921, had been in process of The roll call on advancing the trial here a month. The jury delibbill to the final stage:

For the bill-Anderson, Busby Cashman, Engebretson, Hampel, Ingram, Kannenberg, Kresky, Leverich, McDermid. Panzer, Paulson, Risser, Rowlands, Rush, Severson Progressives-16: Nelson and Shearer, Republicans; Zimny, Democrat. Cudahy company, now the Sinclair Total, 19.

Against the bill-Bolens, Callan, Clancy, Dempsey, Galasinski, Morrissey. Sauld. Schoenecker, Demo-

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Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

Arresting Officer Tells of **Blood Test Findings** By Physician

Ray Egerer, route 1, Appleton. who pleaded not guilty of drunken

driving when he was arraigned in municipa

Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1st

rested on Highcity early Tuesday morning, pens fast night.

court Tuesday

was found guilty

by the court and

fined \$50 and

costs with an al-

ternative of 90

days in the coun-

ty detention

morning.

today

but claimed he had had only two The arresting officer told beers. the court, however, that a physicounty jail shortly after the arrest was made and that the test showed the defendant was substantially under the influence of intoxicants.

No Traffic Fatality in

Green Bay-(F)- Fingers were crossed and knuckles tapped desks in the police department today as Attorney H. B. Kinsolving indicated Green Bay completed six months he would call Woolfolk to deny this, without a traffic fatality-the first Major Seth Wiard of Washington. period of that length without an former FBI expert, told the jury automobile death in many years. Inspector H. J. Bero attributed the hardt's army pistol was close to the clean record to a number of factors: woman's body when the fatal shot one of them the establishment of the was fired. His testimony was accident prevention and investigation bureau, designed to ascertain and climinate causes of accidents. project. R. C. Sherberg of Chicago, Cook Others were the cooperation of all county chemist, followed Wiard and members of the police department declared paraffin tests of a person's in enforcing traffic laws and opposhands sometimes were negative ev- ing unsafe practices; better educaen if that person had recently fired tion of pedestrians, through teaching a weapon. The commonwealth exthem to wait and not cross streets perts had testified paraffin tests against the traffic lights, or other proved Mrs. Taylor had not fired a wise engage in dangerous practices; weapon shortly before her body was found the night of last Nov. 6. and finally, a more active "safety consciousness" brought about by lectures in schools, radio programs,

In Securities Sale Case Milwaukee-cr.- Municipal Judge Second Accident Victim Max W. Nohl gave a two years sus-

newspapers and other available

Succumbs at Eau Claire to George I. Brooks, Minneapolis Eau Claire-(I'- Paul Buesso, 18, salesman, charged with securities of Fairchild, driver of one of two trucks that collided at Fairchild the slaying of the 19-year-old son of dealings in securities in Wisconsin Wednesday, died at a hospital here a union organizer. Brooks was arrested in New York this morning, the second fatality

88-year-old Milwaukeean. Eggert ture. said he gave Brooks securities with Marian Hoehn, 16. Eau Claire a market value of \$2,500 in return High school girl who skipped school Irvin and Frank White "gave me for a promise of oil well royalties, to go for a ride with Richard Hef-Eggert received no royalties, he said. fernan. 20. truck driver, died four Taylor on the night of Feb. 28. The court stayed sentence for two hours after the accident. Her companion in the "bookey"

The suspended sentence carried the critical condition at the hospital. Heffernan and two others were sworn out charging them with the less scriously injured.



NAB OHIO EMBEZZLER

Peter Mestyanek, Jr. (above), 32, arrested in Seattle under the name of Thomas Martin, confessed to embezzling \$32,000 from a Barberton, Ohio, bank where he was a teller. He had been sought three years.

Attempt to Speed **Committee Action** On Court Program

Leaders Would Force Action Despite Unfavorable Outlook

Washington-(1)- Administration leaders endeavored today to speed a senate judiciary committee vote on the Roosevelt court bill despite the prospect of an unfavorable out-

Roosevelt chieftains, claiming sufficient votes in the senate to pass the bill, even in the face of an then are going to be my judges toadverse committe report, expressed displeasure at the agreement to delay the committee decision until

Some opposition leaders also excommittee lineup against the bill.

from reaching the schate even with an adverse recommendation. Opponents, particularly Demo

cratic ones, have predicted an offer of compromise from the administration or a withdrawal of the bill in view of the unfavorable committee lineup. But there was no sign of either, on the surface, in the administration camp.

Ashurst and other friends of the bill insist the adverse announcements by three committee members earlier this week had not changed the bill's prospects in the senate. One administration senator said the bill would get today the votes of at least 50 of the 95 senators.

Some committee members expressed the belief that by the time the committee meets again Monday, President Roosevelt will have indicated whether he might accept any

\$260,000 Fire Loss at S. St. Paul Stockyards

modification.

South St. Paul. Minn.-(2)-Trade continued virtually uninterrupted after Harper Sibley of Rochester. way 10 west of today despite a fire that destroyed N. Y. refused a third term. \$260,000 worth of sheep sheds and

Thomas E. Good, president of the stockyards company, who estimated the loss, said work of rebuilding cian gave Egerer a blood test at the the sheds would begin immediately. He added trade would not be nampered materially.

The blaze, when discovered had gained such headway that five St. Paul engine companies had to be called to aid the local fire fighters. The fire was quelled when it reach-Green Bay for 6 Months ed open cattle pens, soaked by recent rains. About 100 sheep were

Two Carpenters Unhurt When They Fall 40 Feet

lers Frank Sobezak and Carl business trip with her husband. Kunde, fell 40 feet but escaped They planned to join her here and with bruises yesterday when the fly north wind toppled a frame hoisting tower on the high school construction

loose sand a few feet from a large when the hydraulic lift failed. The rock pile. The tower crashed against accident occurred at the Forest a concrete mixer and collapsed.

Costello Is **Ousted From**

Body of Federation VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Accused of 'Frustrating'

Efforts to Retain Unity in Movement Milwaukee - 47 - Emil Costello.

Kenosha, state chairman of the C. L O. provisional committee, was Two Men Arraigned as Resuspended late yesterday as a member of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor executive board by unanimous vote of nine board members who attended a closed meeting.

Costello, a state assemblyman did not appear before the board to answer five formal charges made against him by a special committee The executive board voted 9 to 1 or March 6 that he resign or stand irial. Costella declined to resign.

In a statement announcing its decision, the board declared efforts of the state federation "to retain unity within the labor movement in Wisconsin" have been "frustrated" by Costello.

The statement declared the before the board." Costello, in a statement to the

board, declared he was unable to attend "your so-called 'trial' " because, he said, he was "busy helping conduct strikes at Bucyrus-Erie and other plants and organizing the founding. Union officials predict-"Verdict In Bag"

"I already have been illegally suspended without a hearing by the general executive board," he con tinued. "Since the same 'nine old men' who were my prosecutors day, I can't see any use in attending. Everybody knows the verdict is already in the bag."

Present at the meeting held a the executive offices of the state federation of labor were: Henry pressed a willingness to advance Ohl and John J. Handley, president the date in view of the present 10-8 and secretary respectively; Arnold Zander, Madison: George J. Schnei-Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) said, der, Appleton: Raymond A. Richhowever, he would oppose any ards, Wisconsin Rapids; Assemblychange in the voting. Senator King man David Sigman, Two Rivers: (D-Utah), a foe of the court meas- William H. Sommers, Racine, J. F. ure hinted at an effort to keep it Friedrick and Walter Zechel, both of Milwaukee.

Board members absent were Roy Shaw and Fred Gastrow, both of

U. S. Chamber Opposed To Judiciary Program Washington -(P)- The United

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States Chamber of Commerce, declaring the judiciary must remain independent, was on record today in opposition to the president's reorganization proposal.

The organization of business men also instructed its officers, in resolutions adopted at the close of its annual convention yesterday, to urge legislation to "establish responsibility for the acts of labor organizations."

It declared the Wagner labor relations act should be amended to define "labor practices which are unlawful when engaged in by employes, employers or other per-

George H. Davis, Kansas City at the South St. Paul stockyards grain dealer, was elected president

First Lady Fails to Maintain Incognito San Francisco -(1)- Mrs. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, who started out with an incognito and a lapful of knitting of an airplane trip to pay a surpise visit to her daughter in Scattle, dropped both today to take an auto ride across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

The incognito, "Mrs. Schider," failed to conceal her identity any farther west than Chicago. However, she kept the knitting until the air liner landed here la t night. Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs.

John Boettinger, wife of the publisher of the Scattle Post-Intelligen-Stevens Point-(F)-Two carpen- cer, has been in California on a

Crandon, Wis. -(P)-Newton Ash-The men clung to the top of the key. 45, was crushed to death to-

county highway shop.

Kentucky Sheriff Admits He Knew Two Deputies Shot Third Officer

Washington - IF Sheriff Theo-! "Is it your habit to keep as depufore Middleton of Harlan county, ties men who have committed Ky, testified today he knew two of crimes of violence?" inquired Senahis deputies had shot and left for tor LaFoliette (P)-Wis.) dead another deputy. Hugh Taylor. Taylor has testified he was at- them until they are convicted," the destroyer Moffett carrying Presi- state. tacked after he protested against sheriff replied, smiling, He asserted that he had "investi-

The chief law enforcement offi-Taylor," but would not testify on the complaint of Herman Eggert, from the crash. He had a skull free- cer of the Kentucky coal county against them before the grand jury testified before the LaFollette civil "unless I am subpensed." liberties committee Deputies Wash Taylor had told the committee previously Irvin and White shot him the guns" with which they shot five times on a lonely mountain Neither White nor Irvin was dis-

road and left him, apparently dead, fore 10 o'clock p. m. in a ditch. missed from the sheriff's force or Their reason, he charged, was the Motfett got under wav again 60, of Elroy, was killed when his escapade, Pearl Henning, 16, is in a placed under arrest. Middleton add- that he had refused to help them early this morning. She as ex- car collided with a truck 15 miles

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Rebel Battleship Sunk Labor Group During Aerial Attack; Kenoshan Suspended as Member of Executive Believe Hundreds Dead

PRICE THREE CENTS

Pickets Active as Strike at Oshkosh Shuts Five Plants

sult of Disorder at **Stevens Point**

Oshkosh - (2) A. F. of L. union pickets paraded in front of five large woodworking plants today in the first strike in that industry in the "sawdust city" since 1898.

Night crews were called out and arrangements made for 24-hour picket patrols last night after members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union voted 1,238 to 35 in favor of the strike.

The union claims almost 100 per cent membership of woodworkers in the plants, the Morgan and Mccharges were "fully sustained" on Millen companies, the Oshkosh the "basis of the evidence brought Mill Works, the Foster-Lothman company and the Radford com-

These five plants form the backbone of industry in Oshkosh where the wood and lumber business has been predominant since the city's ed the strike would tie up the whole city by next week unless a settlement was reached.

Workers demanded a wage scale ranging from 50 to 67½ cents an hour, a 40-hour five-day week and time and one-half for overtime and double time for holiday work.

2 APPEAR IN COURT Stevens Point -(P)- Two men

were arraigned late yesterday before County Judge W. F. Owen on charges resulting from Tuesday's disorder at the strikebound Lullabye Furniture corporation- plant during which 37 non-union employes were ejected forcibly by strike pickets.

Mike Kalinowski and Florian Falkiewicz pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery and assault with intent to do great bodily harm while armed with a dangerous weapon. Bail bonds of \$500 each were furnished. Three others have been named in

warrants on similar charges, and another on only an assault and bat-Acting district attorney Royal Galvin said a blanket warrant

charging 25 men with unlawful as-Turn to page 25 col. 6

Mediation Plan Up in Michigan

Measure Intended to Provide Permanent Machinery in Labor Disputes

Lansing. Mich. -(1)- An administration measure designed to establish permanent mediation machinery to deal with labor difficulties and to give the state government broad power to meet emergencies was before the legislature

Its major objective was to put mediation ahead of strikes and lockouts. The bill was accompanied by a special message to the legislature from Governor Murphy urging that minimum wage, maximum hour and occupational disease legislation be enacted to give workers greater rights.

"The public wants industrial peace," Murphy said, "So does the employer. So do the employes, If we are to eliminate the outworn methods of violence and terrorism and achieve a normalcy of peace and progress, government lead the way."

The basic provision of the administration measure bans both strikes and lockouts until negotiation has been attempted

A three-member state board of pointed by the governor. The chair- will spend about a week analyzing structure and landed on a pile of day beneath the box on a truck and other members \$7,000. Notice has been made to cut expenditures. lock-out could be called. Failure to reduction can be made. do so would be a violation of the act. The violation, however, would Labor Federation Plans be a misdemeanor, with comparatively light penalties.

Engine Trouble Aboard

dent Roosevelt on his fishing wagated" and "knew that they shot developing slight engine trouble river last night.

The message said the new 1,850oil line and put in at Pilottown at industries. the mouth of the river shortly be-The trouble was remedied and

ed, although a warrant was later "shoot up" the home of Marshall A. pected to transfer the president to northwest of here today. Mrs. Johnthe U. S. S. Potomac sometime dur- ston was taken to a Sauk City hosing the day.

Note Says Revenge Motive in Murder Of Chicago Roomer BLOW TO BLOCKADE

Chicago - (4)-Alvin Giselson, 30, carpenter whose scant library showed him interested in economic and religious subjects, was found bludgeoned to death in his room today beside a note purporting to show he was slain for revenge." Penciled on blue lined paper, the

note read: "He went the way of all rats, God bless him. Revenge from a victim." Police said a blood smeared towel had been thrust in the dead man's mouth. His head had been battered on the back and the left temple. Medical examiners estimated he had been dead at least 12 hours, and possibly two days, when

his landlady found the body on her weekly visit to clean the room. Lack of knowledge about Gisel son's recent movement delayed the police investigation.

Doubt Economies Will Cut Budget Of Current Year

Report by Tomorrow on Ways of Slashing Costs

Washington - (P) scal experts predicted today President Roose velt's appeal for extra economies in government between now and July would have little effect in whit ling the current fiscal year's budget below \$7,781,000,000.

Department heads must reply by

tomorrow to a recent letter from

the president asking what savings they can effect by "eliminating or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary." . That letter preceded his : budget message to congress, which

slashed this year's expected spending about \$295,000,000. Officials said that revision took into account some possible cuts. They expressed doubt any further reduction of importance could be made. While the treasury awaited the

departmental reports, house and senate leaders clashed over methods of reducing next year's budget. Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader, joined those demanding a flat cut of 10 per cent in all 1938 appropriations. Challenge Statement

Leaders of the "economy bloc" with whom he thus associated himself challenged the declaration of Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) that President Roosevelt favored a proposal for leaving the responsibility for cutting costs in his hands. Representative Cannon (D-Mo.) had suggested that 15 per cent of every department's appropriation be impounded, to be released in whatever amount the president saw fit.

Senators contended the president had taken no part in the dispute over whether the cut should be made by congress or the chief executive.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate yesterday the administration's money policy added to the difficulty of balancing the budget. He asked for "a courageous rational and realistic realignment of the giddy gold and silver policies government circles.

Hopkins Angered

United States pays more than the in April, she was bombed viciousworld price for gold bullion. Recently, some financial experts have ex- escaped with a captured coal boat pressed concern over the large in- and the next day turned her 12flow of foreign gold into the United inch guns on the Basque coast. On-States.)

cutting of relief costs-drew from Harry L. Hopkins a denunciation of ing within Bilbao harbor. "people who would take food from man in the belief he wouldn't holler.

Letters in reply to the president's industrial relations would be ap- go first to the budget bureau, which request to cut current expenses will man would receive \$7,500 a year them. In cases where no real effort would have to be served upon the informed authorities said, the buboard by either employer or labor reau may call in departmental oforganization before a strike or ficials to determine whether some

Campaign in Wisconsin Milmaukee-47:- Plans for a statewide organization campaign under Lord." Presidential Destroyer the auspices of the American Fedcration of Labor were outlined last. Mrs. R. E. Standifer that the 45-New Orleans -(F)-A radio re-, night at a meeting of more than 300 year-old faster took "some kind of port to temporary White House organizers, business agents and mice either last night or early headquarters here today seid the union officers from all parts of the this morning. Mrs. Standifer is the

The meeting was sponsored by the examining Whitlow. cation was cruising in the gulf after Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and the Milwaukee Federated take a little wine for his stomach's near the mouth of the Mississippi Trades council, Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the state organization. Standifer when he called to get adsounded'a plea for closer cooperaton destroyer developed a clogged tion among craft groups in the same

KILLED IN COLLISION Madison -(3) - David Johnston

pital for treatment.

First Large Naval Vessel To Meet Doom From Air

Espana Sunk by Loyalists During Attack On British Ship

Santander, Spain-(1)- The government aerial bomb that sank the insurgent battleship Espana today went squarely into her single funnel and burst in her munitions magazine below decks, it was reported here tonight.

Bilbao, Spain -(P)- The Spanish insurgent battleship Erpana was sunk today in 32½ fathoms of Biscayan sea by a lightning fleet of government bombing planes-possibly with hundreds of casualties. She was the first war vessel of any size to be sunk by airplanes in all

naval history. One hundred and ten members of the crew of the 16,140-ton Espana were known to have been saved by the insurgent destroyer Velasco, by government fishing boats and by armed government trawlers from Santander.

Hence, if the Espana carried her full complement of 854 officers and Department Heads Must men, that would leave 744 unaccounted for. It was possible, however, that many of the rescued were not immediately reported. The heavy vessel, one of the mainstays of the attempted insur-

gent blockade of Bilbao, plunged

under the sea within sight of land bombed squarely amidships. The insurgent cruiser Velasco, which was supporting the Espana in an attack on a British merchant ship when the government air armada struck, picked up the officers. Government motorboats from San-

tander picked up the crew. The government planes, sent to the aid of the beleaguered Basques by the main Valencia government, gent armies rolled toward Bilbao's "Maginot line" of trenches from the southeast and east and while insurgent planes blasted ferociously at

Bilbao's last lines of defense. Awaits Foreign Help Bilbao, a city of near-hysteria, awaited foreign aid for the evacuation of her 300,000 noncombatant refugees of war. (France was reported pressing Britain to aid at once in the rescue of half that number from the proud Basque capital

on Spain's northwestern sea). Juan Antonio Aguirre, president of the Basque autonomous republic, notified Madrid of the Espana sinking. It also was announced by the ministry of marine at Valencia. A fleet of government bombers swarmed over the Espana, raining explosives on her. One struck squarely amidships, official sources reported, and the vessel disappeared quickly and completely beneath the waves.

It was by far the most important naval incident of the war. The 16,-000-ton Espana was one of the two largest warships of the Spanish navy. The Jaime I, the other large dreadnought, has remained loyal to the Valencia government. No Word on Casualtics Whether there were any casual-

ties was not established. Nor was

the size of the Espana's crew at

the time of the bombing known in

under which we play sucker to the For months the Espana had har-world." ried the government coast line. Government planes had made nu-(Some critics complain that the merous attempts to sink her. Early ly off Santander by five pilots, but ly yesterday, she wirelessed a Another economy proposal-the warning that she would fire upon any British merchant ship ventur-

> The whole dramatic incident off Spain's northwestern ledge took 21 hours, from the time the British steamer Brotra was attacked to the

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Report Tennessee Man Has Broken His Fast Begun March 10

Stepping Oak, Tenn.-Q-Jackson Whitlow was reported today to have broken the fast he said he began March 10 on a "call from the

Tommy Whitlow, the father, told wife of the physician who has been

"The Lord told him lest night to

sake," the elder Whitlow told Mrs. vice from the doctor. "He said he wanted to know what to give him, Mrs. Standifer

said. "He said Jackson had been very sick and had a bed night." Dr. Standifer was away: and Whitlow left after a brief conversation with Mrs. Standifer." The Whitlows live in an isolated

community that has no telephone

The work of the winds

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School Musicians Will Compete in **District Contest**,

Orchestra and Band Members Entered in New London Tournament

Nineteen Appleton High school orchestra members will compete in the district solo and ensemble tournament at the New London High school Saturday, Jay I. Williams, orchestra instructor, announced today. Winners will compete in the state tournament at Madison.

Local entries include: Edward Mumm and David Bliss, class A piano solo; Jean Walluns, class B piano solo; Edward Mumm, class A vocal solo, tenor; Ruth Mewalt and Edward Mumm, class A violin solo; Betty Stevens and Ellen Mae Arnold, class B violin solo; Marjorie Graff and Patricia Mumm, class C violin sele.

John Trautmann and Peggy Boyer, class B viola solo: Ivis Bover and Constance Clarke, class A cello solo; Junior Ecker, class B cello solo: Edwurda Abel and Peggy Boyer, Marion and Margaret Locke, class B violin duet: Doris Werner, Norma Crow and Betty Stevens, class C vocal trio; Edward Mumm, Ruth Newaldt, Ivis Boyer, Keith Downey and Peggy Boyer, class A string en-

Barbara Small and Geneva Falk will serve as accompanists during

Band Members Entered A large number of band members under E. C. Moore also will compete

in the solo and ensemble contests. Entries in the solo division include: piccolo, "Burla Polka," Hlen Lewis; flute, "Concertino," Albert Wickesberg: clarinet, "Scene and Air," Caroline Stroetz, clarinet, Fantasie and Rando," John Fourness; clarinet, "Fifth Air Varie." Robert Dettman; oboe, "Concertino," Marjorie Patterson.

French horn, "Am Abend," Betty Lohr; trombone, "Atlantic Zephyrs," Karl Kolb; trombone, "Thoughts of Yesterday," Arnold Johnson; cornet, "The Charmer," Robert Sager; snare drum, "Slow March," Owen

Bnd musicians entered in ensembles include: cornet duet, "The Two Little Bullfinches," Glen Given and Robert Chapelle; cornet duet, "Ida | and Robert Sager; clarinet duet, "Nanine." Kathryn Peterson and Mary Jane Moore; clarinet duet, "The Two Little Chums," Werner and Gloria Hauser. Woodwind Trio Entered

Cornet duet, "Smithsoman," Robert Johnson and Audrey Lemmer; woodwind trio, "Scherzando," Wil-Brown and Dolores Schmit.

Clarinet quartet, "Quartet," Mary Jane Moore, Katharine Young, Theo Wassenberg and Virginia Lawson: distribution? clarinet sextet, "Minuet in E Flat." And When They Got All Katharine Peterson, Ray Thomas, Through-Then What? Ray Noffke, Edward Alesch, Margaret Hawley and Harold Olson; brass sextet, "Castillia," Glen Given, Kolb, Kieth Fellows and Sylvester

Flute quartet, "Grand Quartet," Ruth Mewaldt, Joan Gerlach, Julia VanZeeland and Betty Stroebe: woodwind quintet, "Andante," Albert Wickesberg, flute, Marjorie Patterson, oboe, Caroline Stroetz. clarinet, John Huebner, French horn, Earl Lipske, bassoon.

Chiropractors Hold District Meeting

by 20 members of the northern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractors association last night at a dinner meeting at the Hearthstone. Dr. John Panneck Appleton told the group of the state association's legislative cabinet meeting at Madison recently. Dr. George Kopp. New London, district president, presided.

Boys Offer Blood for Scarlet Fever Serum

Fifteen youths in CCC camps in the Sparta district, in which youths from Outagamie county are enrolled, recently offered to provide blood to be used in the preparation of scarlet fever serum, according to word received at the central ap- | They Got Big Wagesplication bureau. A half pint was But It Was In Lires donated by each and the blood was sent to the Michael Reese hospital at Chicago.

Buys Building Formerly

Occupied by Lumber Co. Henry Tillman, proprietor of the Class Mineral Vapor baths, 125 N Durkee street, has purchased the building at 128 N. Durkee street which formerly housed the Jones Lumber company offices. The building will be remodeled and the vapor baths equipment will be moved to the new quarters in about

CHIMNLY TIRE

avenue, was extinguished by fire- gold beneath the Bank de France men at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, is protected by a series of steel and The blaze caused no damage. I concrete barriers deep in the earth

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AGED INDIANA FARMER TO CONDUCT OWN FUNERAL RITES

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and finally by a subterranean riv-

them back over the Rhine again.

The big nations are always ship-

surance from France to this coun-

There is one good thing about

every man can be, and is, his own

On March 1 9 Per

Cent Above 1933

Badger farm land decreased rapid-

On March 1 of this year, the value

widespread during the last year

adverse influence of the drought

average value was reported for the

the drought was severe, and the

in certain areas. No increase in

West North Central States, where

South Dakota and Nebraska-

defiantly isn't.

tural Economics.

expert.

Wade Hillman, eccentric 88-year-old farmer of near 1 Danville, Ind., is busy making plans for his own funeral services May 16 and plans to ride to his grave, on which he has erected a stone imported from Switz-

erland, in a casket made from an oak tree on his farm. Admission to the services will be by printed invitation only and the only "preaching" will be by Hillman

And So Pegler Becomes An Authority on Money

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I suppose nobody knows less about the anatomy and temperament of money than I do, but there is comfort for me in the essays of my colleagues on the subject because all the arguments are based on the acceptance of a mystery. One authority said a few years ago that there were not ten men, or maybe he said not a dozen, in all the world who

understood the meaning of money and I once struggled through a symposium by a group of noted experts who disagreed on the very definition of money in the opening chapter and said, in effect, "Now that we thoroughly misunderstand each other let us explain all to the public."

Today I read Hugh Johnson on gold and yesterday it was Ray Clapper who held forth on the same subject and, though the entertainment was good, I still have to wonder why, if this nation should corner all the gold down to the last grain and stick it in that hole in Kentucky, that would be a calamity to us. Obviously, the rest of the world would be broke and it is easy to understand why that would make them and Dottie Polka," Robert Wilch unhappy, but that the nation holding all the gold should also go into the streets and start popping away seems inconsistent.

And why, inasmuch as we clamored for the payment of the war debts, would it be a disaster to be avoided by force of arms if necessary, if Britain, France, Italy and all the rest of the debtors were to drop anchor in New York tomorrow with gold enough to pay the debt in full with compound interest and say, "Where

do you want it unloaded?" mot Macklin, flute, John Steudel, boats outside and torpedo them and mot Macklin, flute. John Steudel, boats outside and torpedo them and oboe, and Fred Trezise, clarinet; I understand vaguely that a corner cornet trio, "Flirtations," June Meion on gold would ball up the world except the river in and by the time the content of the river in and the river in an analysis of the river in an analysis dam, Miriam Moser and Audrey change and bring a general disaster. Germans can bail out the river, the Mrs. Join Biese, Sniderville. The Lemmer; clarinet quartet, "Minuet," But if gold is so desirable that na- French have won the war and run next meeting of the club will be fill fight to get all they can of it, how come any nation can have too much and how much would be enough for each in a fair

We have been talking about money for the last five or six years and Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, once Robert Chapelle, Ellen Marty, Karl held a sort of free-for-all in Washington, known as the council of the money nuts, at which all the wildeyed cracker-barrel economists who could thumb their way to the national capitol rose up to sound off on monetary matters. Some of the experts were obviously dizzy and some of the plans submitted sounded like double-talk, but not even the worst of them could add anythe worst of them could add any-

thing to the normal, ordinary confusion and ignorance of the subject. Then came Cash-and-Carry Cough lin out of Detroit, explaining mon-General business was discussed by in terms of religion and several million monetary followers put in a spell discussing gold, silver, deflation, reflation and inflation who

couldn't even figure out the odds against big Dick or little Joe the hard way with a pair of dice. In Italy, a year and a half ago, the women were dropping their

wedding rings and gold trinkets in to laundry hampers to raise gold for the purchase of food and war materials which Italy could not produce. The Italians insisted that there was good gold behind their money which circulated freely within their own country at the point of the bayonet, but couldn't explain why, if that were so, the same money was hardly worth its weight in soap wrappers outside.

A lot of Italian-Americans from the United States and Canada went back to join the Italian labor relations in Abyssinia, attracted by the comparatively high wages in paper 82 the year before and 73 in 1933. TONIGHT AT . . . life which would buy simple necessities from the Italian quartermaster. But even in lire they weren't drawing as much as they could have received on relief or public work in this country and, on the basis of the gold actually behind the paper notes, they probably were doing all this for a few cents a day because, for all that the fascists said, the lire was only willpower money.

The French and the British both have dug holes like ours in Ken-A chimney fire at the Copper tucky in which to store their gold Kettle restaurant, 521 W. College and they say in Paris that their

New Inhalator Demonstrated at Little Chute Meeting

Little Chute - Election of officers took place at the regular meeting of the volunteer firemen at the village hall Monday evening. Those who were elected are: Willard Verstegen, clerk; Richard Peeters, treasurer; Martin Lamers, John Wildenberg and John Helf, captains. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served. The prize at cards was awarded Gregory Lenz. A demonstration of the new inhalator, purchased by the village recently, was given by J. Schaefer of the Ameri-

Mrs. Peter Vissers. Pine street, ping gold hither and you to trim has returned home from St. Elizathe balance and the freight and in- beth hospital where she submitted to a major operation.

try, is about one per cent of the value each trip, so that by the time back fifty times, it has eaten itself home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driesa brick has been shipped over and up, yet still retains its original

submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, Litgold as a topic, though. Inasmuch tle Chute, entertained friends at as nobody knows anything about it,

their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank DeBruin, Mr. Barney Vosters, Mr. Joseph Hinkens. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Vosters. Higher in Value Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBruin.

Value of Badger Properties | 10 Scouts Reregister

Clintonville-Ten Boy Scouts of years activities, Frank Sinkewicz. (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Farm real estate in scoutleader, announced today. Two Wisconsin has increased steadily in new scouts, Lester Drumm and Walvalue over the past four years and ter Speckhard, were admitted to the

on March 1, the value per acre was troop 9 per cent higher than in 1933, ac-V. C. Mack is troop committee cording to the Bureau of Agricul- chairman and is assisted by Arno Desens, Henry Zuhse, Clarence In 1920, the value of farm real Krueger, Frank McIntyre and Walestate in Wisconsin per acre was ter Essmann. Lester Berndt is as-171 per cent higher than in the pre-sistant scoutleader. The troop is

Scouts reregistering include Arly until in 1933, it was worth only thur Drumm, Ronald and Roy Fill-30 per cent of the pre-war average. now, Herman Kautz, Rienhold Kiel, According to the bureau's index Charles Mack, Harold Mack, Wilthe value form real estate through- liam Manser, Orvil Marquardt, Eu-

per acre stood at 85 per cent of the 1912 to 1914 level as against Increases, however, were less ESTAR

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hardest-hit states-North Dakota, Saturday Night Charles II. Zilske, Proprieto 317 N. Appleton St. Please Drive Carefully

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avenue, entertained the members of the bridge club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roman Haupt, Miss Alice Jan-It has been explained to me that er. If the Germans finally get Lunch was also served. Those preswould be advisable to meet those through the barricades, they trip a ent were: Misses Marge Anderson,

Mrs. William Schuh of Milwau-

kee is visiting for a week at the R. Schueneman, Garfield avenue. value which ought to be crazy, but

In Clintonville Troop

lroop 30 have reregistered for the

war period between 1912 and 1914. sponsored by St. Martin's Men's From the 1920 high, the value of club.

out the country is on the increase. gene Schultz and Evan Hedike.

than the preceding one, the Bureau

points out, chiefly because of the Fried Chicken

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Doctors Offer to **Work With City on** New Medical Plan

Medical Society Says Time Is Too Short to Start This Year

The Appleton Medical society today notified the city council that it is withdrawing from the discussion of reorganization of the city health department because no time is left for ironing out this problem, but suggested that a committee of three from the city be named to work with a committee of three representing the medical society to seek a plan that can be submitted to the council in plenty of time before the budget for 1938 is prepared next ebruary.

Upon the representations of the medical society, the council some months ago adopted a plan for appointment of a physician who would be a full time health officer and city physician combined, but at a recent meeting this action was rescinded and the problem was back where it was before the discussions started. Appointment of health officer and city physician must be made tonight so that the new officers can start work tomorrow, and for that reason the medical society suggests that the discussion, so far as this year, be ended and that a plan be worked out for the next year.

The medical society's letter to the nayor and the council signed by Dr. V. F. Marshall as president and Dr. W. J. Frawley as secretary, fol-

"The matter of City Health Of ficer and City Physician is a momentous question. There has been such a brief period of time for deliberate and mature discussion o this subject that a mutually satisfactory conclusion could not be reached. We are fully cognizant with existing laws pertaining to the office of City Health Officer. The Appleton Medical Society, at a repassed the following resolution:

'That the Appleton Medical Society respectfully withdraws from on the Kimberly streets as the band the present controversy relative to makes its spring march through the Health Officer and City Physician. village. 'Further, that the Appleton Medical Society wishes to assure the City Council and City Officers of with a blue plume. The cape and any possible help and counsel in the solution of this problem."

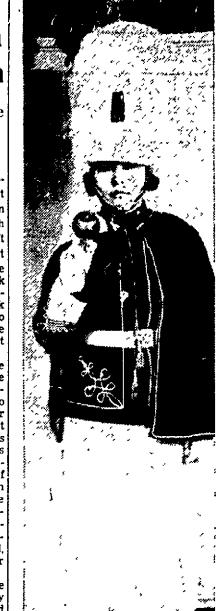
"You will note in the passage and acceptance of this resolution by the med with blue braid. White gloves, constituent members of the Medical Society that they are hopeful and cluded with the uniform with the insistent that a favorable solution addition to a silver baton. of this problem will be accomplished during this present year, to be come operative May 1st, 1938.

"We desire to emphasize the fact, that we whole-heartedly offer our assistance in any and all deliberations pertaining to health matters veterans in . Outagamie county, City of Appleton and its indigent will be resumed as soon as governcitizens. In any analysis of propomust be the yardstick of measure- two thirds of the veterans' graves ment. The welfare of the sick and in the county have been registered, protection and advancement of the Lutz stated. public health is the basis for the practice of medicine. It must further be remembered that nothing is so personal and individualistic by its very nature as illness. Sickness affects each person differently and each demands the service that his ed 77 truck loads of rubbish this own bodily reactions indicate to the physician as essential to recovery. "Finally, we sincerely request that our Mayor appoint a special committee of three to confer with a like committee of the Appleton Medical Society so that a solution. favorable and just to all parties concerned may be accomplished."

Attend Union Meeting At Milwaukee Thursday

Earl Clark, Ray Billings, Ervin Affett and Hilbert Lucdike attended a meeting of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor representatives at Milwaukee last night. The new labor relations act was discussed. Congressman George Schneider also was present at the





DRUM MAJOR

Miss Mildred Schenandoal (above), daughther of Mr. and Mrs McKenzie Schenandoah, 614 Moncent meeting and upon general and roc street, Neenah, drum major of thorough discussion of the matter, the Kimberly band will make her first appearance with the band in uniform Sunday afternoon, May 9,

The head piece of the new uniform consists of a white fur shake coat are made military style with white military braid trimmings on the coat. The white skirt is trimslippers and stockings also are in

Grave Registration

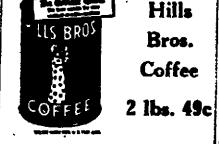
Project May Continue and medical care as it concerns the WPA project suspended last week, ment funds are available. Edward E. sals for the rendition of medical Lutz, county service officer, has service, the needs and requirements been informed. Three persons were of the patient and affected public employed on the project and about

Haul 77 Truck Loads Of Rubbish This Week

Street department workmen haulweek from the fourth collection district. This amounted to four truck loads more than were hauled from the same district last month. The first collection district will be canvassed for rubbish starting next Tuesday morning.

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9th Graders Stage Play at Roosevelt School Assembly

A short play, "Let the Next Generation Be My Client," was presented by ninth grade students during the Roosevelt Junior High school assembly period this afternoon. Songs by a special girl's chorus, a boxing match and harmonica selec-

tions completed the program. Students taking part in the play were Reno Utshig, Angeline Lludauer, John Wolf, Cecelia Heimermann. Earl Boldt, Lawrence Held, Jack Wallen, Eleanor Jentz, Carlie Krause and Beatrice McClone.

The girl's chorus included La-Vernc Woepse, Mary Brandenburg, LaVerne Kangas, Jean Pierre, Mary Jayne Thoms, Elizabeth Wood, Jean Smith, Arlene Greb, Jean Hoelzer and Roma Everlein,

Don Heinrich and Norman Ellef-son were featured in the boxing match at the close of the program. Glen Ohlrogge played selections on the harmonica while Frank Spristers did several imitations.

College Students Take Debate Attitude Test

An attitude test which will be used in judging debates on the Consumers' Cooperative question is being taken by 15 Lawrence college debaters this week in cooperation with Forrest Rose, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. The test will be used for the purpose of formulating a more exact test of attitudes of individuals less familiar with the problem than the debaters. It consists in sorting out a group of 130 statements about cooperatives to determine their relaive value as affirmative or nega-

tive arguments. This attitude test will be used in judging debates on cooperatives on the basis of charging the opinion of the adulence.

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ing that so little has been spent in

getting facts that can be useful.

There are plenty of white-collar ap-

plicants on the rolls of the United

could help make periodic reports

on what the files show as to the

unemployed. This alone, when trac-

ed to industries, would constantly

reflect the changes in industry. The

surveys already made are valuable.

but to be really useable they must

Lawrence Sees **Need for Study**

Believes Factors Blocking **Employment Should** Be Determined

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-How many "forgottion declines to count them. Various agencies of the federal govern-

ment have made the number of unemployed in] America, but the so-called unemployment census, advocated season and a first step tounemploy-

been tabooed by the president himself.

As a matter of fact, the president in taking a census of the unemploy- out of jobs. mation than there was the day before the compilation was announced.

mulions of unemployed, but few people know what is keeping them

A survey to determine who and what is blocking employment would be a useful thing. Likewise a study to determine who and what is creating unemployment and adding to the army of idle persons would be even more useful. Not to be entirely negative, there might be a study made as to who and what is creating employment. What are the factors that are actually making for reemployment—these are ascertainable by an introspective study of the American economic system.

A School Might Try

It is too much to expect that any government agency would venture

could do, might set out to get the taking place."

facts and the trutin. Out of the many hundreds of thousands of letters that come to Wash-Of Job Situation information. Thus one letter I some information. Thus, one letter I received today tells an interesting

"About seven years ago I put some money into a small business. It dribbled along for about two years and then began to make a little money. It made money in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, broke even in 1935, and then in 1936, due to competitive ten men" are there in the United conditions, lost money. All during States? The Roosevelt administra- this time none of us took any dividends out of the business. The manager, who was part-owner, worked all this period for a very small salestimates as to ary because we felt that all of the earnings must be put back into the business. We all felt that, if business was to build substantially, it required more capital to face competitors.

Hits Surplus Tax
"The business is not big enough out of season as to sell stock or float a bond issue. And then we took a look at the surward handling plus tax, saw the utter futility of trying to continue to build the ment problem, business out of its own earnings, and we decided to close up the company. This business started out with three employes and now it is emis right about it. There is no sense ploying 75 people who will all be

ed. After the country knew how Undoubtedly this instance is typimany persons are without jobs, cal of many a small business which there would not be any more infor- must find capital for expansion out of its own earnings, Failing to do this, these small enterprises go to Everybody knows that there are the wall, and yet every other recovery period has been characterized by the starting of many small businesses. Says my informant:

"The purpose of the surplus tax may have been laudable, but the way the law has worked out, I believe it will tend to maintain big companies in a position of permanent monopolistic security and will freeze out the little fellow."

Study Would Help How many of these instances are there? And what other factors are blocking reemployment? These are subjects which can be determined by disinterested agencies and just now they would mean a great deal toward an understanding of public policies. The United States Employment service itself says in a recent

on such an assignment. Maybe some of the leading universities of the plete picture of the unemployed at a RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE country, which have been standing given date, it is of equal importance | IEL. 451

service is a very efficient institution and it is run by a very efficient man, W. Frank Persons, who keeps out of the limelight and does his job. The service has just completed two very interesting studies classifying the unemployed as reflected in about 6,000,000 eases in their files. Here is an interesting paragraph of

comment from one of the surveys. "The first point to note is that the largest single group of applicants is shown as industrially unclassifiable'. . . "It will be observed that more

than half of these industrially unclassifiable applicants in both surveys had relief status. This suggests that many of the older applicants in this group have not been regularly employed for some time, perhaps for years, except on work shifts in the industry of employment are characteristic of these persons. About a third of the industrially unclassified applicants in each survey were women, including quite a large proportion of married women without recent work ex-

Farmers Seek Work It is apparent from the same report that many farm applicants look every year for out-of-season employment to supplement farm incomes, that persons under 25 years of age are having a harder time finding jobs then persons between 25 and 45. Says the official report of the unemployment service:

The dearth of factual information about occupations in either government publications or those of private concerns, is a surprising and serious gap in an important field. Nowhere has there been a central, unified collection of job titles, specifications, and classifications." Should Be Current

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on the side-lines throughout the de- to secure current information with counting the unemployed is of re- which will supply the funds and do pression wondering what they respect to the changes which are latively little importance compared the work of analyzing the shifts to finding out just who the job- and changes in unemployment The United States, employment seekers are. Considering that the which are going on before our very federal government has spent about noses from week to week and from \$18,000,000,000 for relief in the last month to month. It is just possible also that out of years, it is nothing short of amaz-

the surveys and their data ways will be found to place men and women in jobs which are waiting for them but about which they may States Employment service who happen not to know because the machinery for bringing the applicant and the job together is not so good when the job happens to be farther away than 1,000 miles by train or bus.

(Cpyright, 1937.)

be kept current. It probably would New Residence Will be **Erected on Summer-st**

not cost \$750,000 a year to find out how much damage the New Deal With the basement already dug. policies were doing to the various businesses and industries which work on the construction of a new are the subject of surgical opera- bungalow home at 1031 W. Summer tions and experiments by legisla-|street will be started soon by Harry projects and in a variety of tem- tive devices. And it is probably not Stephens, local contractor. The porary employments. Frequent going to be done by any administresidence will contain six rooms tration in power, but somewhere and will be of frame construction, there must be disinterested agencies It will cost approximately \$3,200.



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COAT OR SUIT!

Club Women Vote

At Convention on

Cheer Senator Wheeler as

He Assails Roosevelt

Program

Tules, Okia—(P)—Federated club women called up for a vote today a resolution opposing President Roo-

sevelt's supreme court program af-ter greeting a United States sena-tor's attack of the plan with pro-

Court Proposal

Three Leaders **Receive Council Scouting Awards**

Percy Hughes, Clintonville, Is Given 15-Year Veteran Pin

Percy Hughes Cintonville, Robert Schwartz and J. Wesley Olsen, Menasha received scouting awards at the annual scouter's banquet last night at Odd Fellows hall, Sey-

Mr. Hughes, scoutmaster of troop 21, and Mr. Schwartz, scoutmaster of troop 14, were awarded 15-year veteran pins with Mr. Olsen getting a 5-year scoutleader's key.

About 100 Valley Council scoutleaders were present. Waldo Friedland Menasha, served as toasimaster with the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Seymour, introducing the speakers.

The national jamborec was explained by E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner, with Robert Schroeder telling of plans for summer camp at Gardner dam. Other short talks were given by Walter Dixon, scout executive, Lloyd Pinkowsky. Clintonville. Adrian Gansen. Shawano, and Don Cole, Appleton-A committee headed by Dr. Call Runge. Seymour, made arrangements for the banquet. George Nixon, Appleton led group singing. Dr. Ray Finkle served as banquet chair-

DEATHS

REV. LOUIS ARHELGER

The funeral of the Rev. Louis Arhelger, Congregational church minister at New Richmond who died Thursday morning, will be held at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon with services at the Mallery and Arhelger funeral home at 2:30. The Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton. former field superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Faville, Madison, general superintendent of the conference, will be

The Rev. Mr. Arhelger was born in Fond du Lac county July 27, 1879 and was graduated from Lawrence college here. He served congregations at Waupun, Lancaster and De-Pere and was pastor of the New Richmond church for five years.

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Homer, who lives in Kentucky; Stuart and Roger Arhelger, New Richmond; and five brothers, Charles Arhelger, Memphis, Tenn.: William Arhelger, Milwaukee; Fred Arhelger, town of Friendship, Fond du Lac county, and George and Edward Arhelger, Oshkosh.

GEORGE DIETER

George Dieter, 57, Clintonville, died after an illness of two weeks about 8 o'clock this morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. He was born Nov. 24, 1879, in Dodge county Clark and the Rev. William A. and moved to Clintonville about 40 Reul, Oshkosh; Gilbert Neff and Elhe worked a farm near the city and was a former fieldman for the Clintonville Canning company. Mr. Dieter was a trustee, treasurer and a Bay; Carl Heckrodt and Joseph Bible class teacher of Salem Conway, Menasha. Evangelical church.

Survivors are the widow; one Loren Dickelman, Oshkosh, is skipdaughter, Miss Lucille Dieter, Chicago; one son, George; mother, Mrs. Kate Zell, Clintonville; four sisters, duct of the crew. Harry Hertz, Sea Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mrs. Clyde Jorgenson and Mrs. Arthur Below, Clintonville; and Mrs. Paul Mech, Green Bay.

The body has been taken to the Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville.

PIERCE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Jane Katheryn Pierce, 715 E. Hancock street, who died at Madison Monday morning, were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. William J. Spicer of the All Saints er valley has close to 1.500 un-Episcopal church in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Seymour Gmeiner, John Moyle, Eugene Pierce, N. de C. Walker, R. E. Dean and John Duval.

TOMMY WEAVER Tommy Weaver, 3-year-old son

of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, tion of motor boats has been in ef-Findlay. Ohio. died yesterday. Sur- fect since 1910, he said. The numviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ed by congress June 7, 1918 and was Downer, Appleton, and Mr. and amended Aug. 5, 1935 to place the Mrs. Weaver, Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. motor boats under permanent reg-Kenneth Weaver is the former Florence Downer of Appleton. The number now are being issued to funeral services will be held at all undocumented vessels propelled Findlay.

Motorist Fined \$10 For Reckless Driving

Ben Hartzworm, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs following a plea of guilty to a reckless umented in the office of the collecdriving charge in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan'

Grand Chute Wednesday, Arthur Borsche, 509 N. Richmond rules. street, was fined \$2 and costs in municipal court. Thursday afternoon for violation of the city's 20. Committee to Discuss minute parking ordinance. He was: arrested by Appleton police earlier

PAYS SS AND COSTS Anthony Jernjack. Appleton, high school site will be discussed at present. pleaded guilty in municipal court a meeting of the public grounds Thursday afternoon of failure to and buildings committee of the comstop for an arterial sign in the mon council at 4 o'clock this after-town of Grand Chute and was fined noon at the city hall. Members of \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. the committee are Aldermen De Ryan, Jernjack was arrested by a Land, chairman, Thompson, Grigcounty motorcycle patrolman. non, Knuigt, McGillan and Kubitz



Bassham told the committee last that 28 union men hed been dis- week he never had heard of the na-

within the last few days. ... mine tional labor relations act until this month, and that he had been violat-



port to Jaces Cam-

weck, May 3-10. Cleaning in the city is a worth-

vhile move and all home owners should cooperate with the Jaces in making the movement a success, the chief said. the Appleton High school band

BAND DIRECTOR

Tuesday evening, May 4, at Law-

prepared for the district band tour-

nament May 8 at Oshkosh will be

Give Concert May 4

The Appleton High school band,

under the direction of E. C. Moore,

will present a public concert Tues-

day evening, May 4, at Lawrence

Memorial chapel. There will be no

admission charge, but a silver col-

lection will be taken. The pro-

gram will include several of the

contest numbers which the band

has been practicing in preparation

for the district band tournament

Oshkosh Man Is

New Commodore of

Boat Association

Collector of Customs Ad-

dresses Meeting of Val-

ley Organization

Valley Power Boating association

at a meeting at Oshkosh last night.

More than 200 yachtsmen attended.

pleton, lieutenant captain and W.

Directors are Pierce Purcell and

area, discussed the work.

and recording regulations

That the Fox river valley has al

most half the boat registration in

the district of Wisconsin was re-

vealed by Henry V. Schwalbach.

collector of customs, Milwaukee, in

a discussion of board numbering

In the Wisconsin district, he said

there are close to 3,500 undocument-

ed vessels and about 500 document-

ed vessels on record. The Fox riv

documented vessels and 65 docu-

mented boats. Of the smaller craft,

146, Appleton 121, Neenah 100, Men-

balance from 14 smaller places.

asha 78. Winnebago 76 and the

The act governing the regula-

bering and recording act was pass-

istration. Certificates of award of

by motive power regardless of size.

These certificates must be carried

Commercial vessels of five net

taining universal observance of the

Disposition of House

Disposition of a house which was

recently acquired by the city with

on the vessels whenever they are

operated.

tor of customs.

Harvey Lhost, Green Bay, was

May 8 at Oshkosh.

included in the program.

High School Band to

E. C. Moore, above, will direct

when it presents a public concert Jaces will promote the repairing of nouses and the improvement of doors at noon at the park. rence Memorial chapel. Numbers vards during the coming week. Merchants will cooperate in the advertisements of merchandise needed during a general spring sing will be held at the theater.

To Aid Drive The street department will aid in the drive by collecting all rubbish which people place in containers at bish and refuse this week than ever before, Lloyd Schindler, city engineer, said this morning.

Removal of all winter refuse will be made by the street department employes this week. Although inclement weather thus far has hampered efforts of home owners to improve their property, it is expected that all will make some effort next week to cleanup and

ger, Walter Dixon.

Continue Strike George Anderson, Oshkosh, was elected commodore of the Fox River

Case Is Studied at State Federation of Labor Meet in Milwaukee

No change in the strike situation at the Konz Box and Lumber company was reported today. About 30 employes have been on strike since last Monday morning for what they term "union recognition and a living wage."

union, local No. 46, of which the strikers are members, attended a to the new state labor board for ac- ton about four years ago. tion, representatives of the union A passenger train was switching local said. Union officials said they at the depot here when the woman,

Members of the local which is afmorally and financially—especially service in saving life. for the donations of local No. 22, Conductor Murphy ran between and Labor council.'

Bill Is Approved

pleted and Measure Sent to Governor

Madison- (4)- The legislature completed action today on a finance committee bill to construct the central tower wing of the state office building at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The measure, sent to Governor

16 gross tons and over must be doc-Construction of the new building. however, is contingent upon a proposed PWA grant of \$700,000, leaving the state's share at \$800,000, Schwalbach explained various Thursday afternoon. Harizworm provisions of the numbering and which would be borrowed from the was arrested by a county motor- recording act and appealed to the state insurance fund. cycle patrolman in the town of yechtsmen for cooperation in ob-

> Passed by the assembly: The Handrich bill providing for instruction in the government's monetary system in the high schools.

The Balzer-Biemiller bill limiting the employment of women to 44 the purchase of a lot-on the new hours a week instead of 50 as at

Killed by the assembly: The Grobschmidt bill permitting injured persons eligible for workmen's compensation to be treated by chiropractors.

There are two blacksmith shops in Jacksonville, Fla., where horse shoeing is a specially.

Please Drive Carefully cheese.

Rural Youth Day Program

program.

park,

Lunch prepared by members of but through various channels the auxiliary with Mrs. Wilmer O. Gru-

9 o'clock in the morning with a free campaign through the display and movie at the Appleton theater. Preliminaries and finals of the 4-H club Will Lead Parade

Drum and Bugle corps and a police escort will head a parade at noon from the theater to Pierce park the curb. No special collections will where auxiliary members will be be made but department leaders awaiting the rural contingent. are prepared to handle more rub- Lunch, which also is free, will consist of sandwiches, cookies and milk.

the scout work.

A loud speaker system has been installed at the park so that all boys and girls will know what is going on at every minute. After the scout man in charge of the campaign and display, members of the Appleton is being assisted by John Note- Riding club will give an exhibition

1:30 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Boys swimmers will be permitted use of the pool from 1:30 until 2:10 while girls will swim from 2:20 to

business places will start at 1:30 planned by the Appleton Junior with junior chamber of commerce Chamber of Commerce general captains in charge of each group. committee headed by R. C. Swan-The tour will take youths through son, top, and Clarence Scherer, botthe Wisconsin Telephone company, tom. Other members of the comthe city water works plant, the Ap- mittee in charge include George pleton Post office and the Appleton Post-Crescent building. It is expected that the day's en-

tertainment will be concluded by 4:30 in the afternoon.

Man Who Saved Life Is Dead at Green Bay

The death of C. H. Murphy, conmeeting of the Wisconsin State ductor on the Chicago and North Federation of Labor at Milwaukee Western road since 1901, at 9:50 this Rain in Last 24 Hours Thursday where their case was morning at Fond du Lac. recalls his studied under the existing laws, receipt of a Carnegie hero medal The case was immediately reported for saving a woman's life in Apple-

have in their possession affidavits oblivious of her danger, walked dishowing direct, violations of the rectly in its path. Murphy, seeing Wagner act and are authorized to that she would be run down if she under the national labor relations pulled her off the track and narrowly missed being carried under tion of Labor and the Wisconsin negie Hero Fund commission and thanked their sister unions for "the awarded by the railroad to its emfine spirit they have shown both ployes who rendered distinguished

Menasha, and the Appleton Trades Green Bay and Milwaukee on passenger trains through the Fox River valley for many years and was often assigned to excursion trains such as were operated a few years ago between Green Bay and Chicago, and special trains for football games and other occasions. He was a native of Fond du Lac

and had been seriously ill for sev-

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rieth, 225 Gertrude Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, route 2, Kaukau-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, 217 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Ungrodt, 1030 W: Commercial street. Thursday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Hollander, 1322 N. Union street, at St. Elizabeth hospital

Limburger Holiday to Continue Until May 15

Monroe. Wis .- (7)-Producers of limburger cheese and dealer represcutatives announced the limburger cheese-making holiday would continue to May 15.

Production was suspended March 15 when dealers reported the mar-ket was glutted with the product and a severe price drop threatened. Manufacturers said limburger prices dropped only a half cent a pound during the holiday compared to a 11 cent decline for American

UNFALTERING SERVICE

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

To be Held at Pierce Park

A day of fun and entertainment has been prepared by Appleton Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce members for approximately 1,000 boys and girls from rural areas who will participate in Rural Youth day in Appleton tomorrow., Boys and girls will be entertained in the morning at the Appleton theater and then go to Pierce park for lunch and a

The noon program was originally scheduled for Jones park but because the ground there will be too wet. a change was made and all afternoon entertainment will be provided at Pierce park. Rain will not interfere with the program which can be presented indoors at the

the Appleton Chamber of Commerce cit as chairman will be served in-The program will get underway at

The Sons of the American Legion

The afternoon entertainment pro-

gram will get underway at 12:30 when Valley Council Boy Scouts present several acts which were hits of the annual scout circus in February. Lariat throwing, bull whip exhibitions and archery will feature

of horsemanship.
Swimming At The Y

For those who like swimming, the Y. M. C. A. pool will be open from

Inspection tours of four Appleton tined at Pierce park with programs

Of Appleton Woman | More Showers are Un Weather Menu

Appleton theater.

Amounted to .05 Of an Inch April showers, which have been

PLAN JACE PROGRAM

rural areas invade Appleton tomor-

row for the annual Rural Youth

Day, they will be royally enter-

Howden, John Notebaart, Marton

Unmuth, Elmer Grasenz, Wilmer

Gruett and H. K. Derus. Entertain-

ment will start at 9 o'clock in the

morning with a free movie at the

When 1,000 boys and girls from

almost a daily occurrence during the last couple weeks, probably will Keefry, a parcel of land in the the Wisconsin State Federation of visit Appleton and vicinity Saturday, according to today's forecast

come with the new month. Their The temperature at noon today

was 60 degrees with rain threatening. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 64 and 46 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The rain during the same period amounted to .05 of an inch.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were reported by Associated Press at Abilene and Jacksonville 86; Modena and Winnemuc- conservation warden, made the com-

Calls Meeting of New **Judiciary Committee**

Proposed plans for the reorgan ization of the Patten Paper company, Ltd., will be studied by the common council judiciary committee at 7 o'clock tonight at the city hall. Alderman Vander Heyden is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Aldermen Steinhauer and Keller. The session will be the first of the committee which was recently appointed by Mayor Goodland.

Leaders Will Attend Meeting at Green Bay

Four leaders of older boy's work at the Y. M. C. A. will accompany Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, to Green Bay this evening to hear Frank Schultz, Ohio, talk on "Making Good With Others." James and Robert Bailey, Phillip Ottman and Wesley Schroeder are expected



Committee Sends Development Bill To State Assembly

Reports WDA Measure for Passage by Ballot. Of 6, to 4

Madison- (1)- The administraion's Wisconsin Development Authority bill was reported out for passage last night by the Progressive-controlled state affairs committee of the assembly, 6 to 4.

On motion of Assemblyman Milton T. Murray (R), Milwaukce, the house agreed to place it on the calendar of next Thursday as a special order of business. Four of the five democrats who were present when the committee

Assemblyman Palmer F. Daugs (D), Ft. Atkinson, offered a substitute to limit the WDA's power of engaging in business solely to the field of public utilities. Opponents of the bill claim the state-sponsored

acted on the measure, voted against

kind of business. The committee refused to accept the substitute, but it will come up on the floor **Budlong Bill Passed**

corporation could enter into any

The assembly passed and sent to the senate the bill of Charles A. Budlong (R), Marinette, extending the 8-hour day to certain county institutions and providing a minimum of \$40 a month, plus board, for institutional employes.

It also sent to the senate the Biemiller resolution asking congress to abide by the request of United States Senator George Norris that the federal trade commission be directed to investigate alleged efforts of private utilities to exert unfair influence against municipal or public ownership. While it delayed final action, the

house indicated it will eliminate from the Cashman drivers' license bill the provision for compulsory examinations for all motorists when they renew their operating permits. It adopted an amendment permiting renewals every three years without examination but retaining the clause that new drivers be required to take a road test. Another amendment, which was adopted, cut the fee for a drivers' license from 50 to 25 cents. The measure then was sent back to committee.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds: Joseph J. Jansen estate to Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing principles; he has refused to recogcompany, a lot in the city of Kau- nize his obligations and refused to

Peter Vander Zanden estate to eration of Labor. John DeCoster, a parcel of land in "He has actively promoted disthe town of Buchanan. Ernest Schuster to Emil F. Gosse, constituted labor unions, and incit-

a parcel of land in the city of Sey- ed others to do likewise. He has John Hamilton to Darrel E. Hahn, a lot in the town of Cicero. Emma Ahrndt to Carl Radtke, a

lot in the Third ward, Appleton. George J. Walter to Arleen J. Temple, two lots in the Sixth ward, ment of this state. For these rea-Alfred C. Bosser to Irvin H. Mc-

Sixth ward. Appleton. Charles Kirk to Max Kroiss, a parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

ward, Appleton. Johann Hoffman to Fred W. Hoffman, a parcel of land in the Sixth

ward, Appleton. Stephen Utschig to Louis A. Kasten, a lot in the Sixth ward, Apple-

Pays Fine of \$50 for

Illegal Gill Net Use Fond du Lac-(P)-John Burke, of Stockbridge, Wis., was fined \$50 in municipal court yesterday on charge of using a gill net in Lake Winnebago. Charles A. Schlumpf,

It Is Said --

That Milton Mueller and Clarence Kacica, Cleveland, Ohio, who age warehouse on W. Lawrence are visiting at the home of Mrs. street for the Fuhremann Canning Emilie Zwicker, 1502 N. Richmond company has been started by the street, made the trip from Cleve- Oscar J. Boldt construction comland to Appleton on bicycles. The pany. The warehouse will be of distance of about 600 miles was concrete and steel construction and covered in five days. will cost approximately \$2,500.

7/7.00.

KILLED

Costello Dropped

From Federation

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Madison, and John Banachowicz,

"The general executive board

acting for the Wisconsin State Fed-

eration of Labor, has made every

effort to retain unity within the lu-

"Such efforts have been frustrat-

ed by Emil Costello, while serving

in an attempt to undermine and de-

stroy the established labor move-

Final action in the Costello case

Vacancies Filled

The new members are Nels Han-

the A. O. Smith Steel Workers'

Federal union, and Louis Butter-

field, Sr., Green Bay, business agent

for the Green Bay Building Trades

The second vacancy was caused

by the resignation of John Ban-

achowicz, president of the Milwau-

kee local of the Hosiery Workers'

Fuhremann Canning Co.

Excavation work for a beet stor-

Buy Sneakers at Kinney's and get one of these shiny G-Man badges

absolutely Free! Quantity

is Limited! Get yours tomorrow!

Be Sure It's Kinney

union, A.C. I.O. affiliate.

Build Warehouse for

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poard follows:

the board.

Executive Group

longed cheering. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, rapped repeatedly for order last night at the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs after Senator Burton K. Wheeler concluded an address in which he said:

There are not six men in the senate today who would vote for the court plan if political pressure were removed: Cheers greeted mention of President Roosevelt's name by assistant

Attorney General Joseph B. Kcenn, who spoke in favor of the reorganization plan. Keenan urged the change "to put he court on an even keel again." Senator Wheeler called upon the

lub women to pass the resolution and tell some of our weak-kneed congressmen and senators how you stand on the issue." "I say shame on this administration," he added. "They don't want

an infusion of new blood. They want a transfusion of blood that matches their own." But said Keenan: "Everyone agrees nobody can respect the court today and that unless we can do something within a comparatively short time to put the

mind-the court never will regain the respect of this generation." Earlier an official attending the council meetings said a private check convinced her the resolution would pass.

court on an even keel again-make

it nearer one general attitude of

as a member of the board. The ex-Passed Next Week ecutive board has a responsibility to the workers of this state, and it proposes to keep faith with the federation's nearly 200,000 members CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in Wisconsin. Emil Costello broke faith with this body and with the crats 3; Coakley, Ruel, Mack, Morworkers, when he violated the obris, Roethe, Republicans-5. Total. ligation assumed as a member of

Budget Bill to be

After this roll call, Senator E. M. "On the basis of the evidence Rowlands (P). Cambria, who led brought before the board, the the battle against the amendments, charges are fully sustained. On this sought suspension of the rules and evidence the board considers him an immediate vote on final passage, irresponsible and untrustworthy. but a similar division of the law-He has placed selfish interest above makers, 19 to 13, fell short of the necessary two-thirds. cooperate with the Wisconsin Fed-

The senate proceeded in orderly fashion until 10 amendments had been defeated. Then Senator Harry Bolens (D), Port W troduced what he called a substitute amendment, which would have blocked action on the bill for two employed methods and tactics consistent with those used and fostered days.

Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunby the Communist party, with which party he has a close kinship, derson ruled it a substitute, but on an appeal from his decision the senate voted 17 to 15 to overrule him and attempted to continue consons he has been suspended as a sideration of the measure. Nearly member of the executive board of three hours of parliamentary wrangling ensued before the eleventh amendment was defeated.

Refuse to Adjourn. is expected to come before the next Rejecting 28 motions to adjourn, convention of the state federation the senators then remained at work. at Manitowoc late this summer. except for 45 minutes of informality The board is without power to exas lunch was brought to the chambers after 7 p. m., until a par-liamentary wrangle brought a dead-lock at 2:25 a. m. shortly after a J. J. Handley, secretary of the state federation of labor, announcthreat of fisticuffs. Senator-Philip ed today the two vacancies on the Nelson (R), Maple, challenged Senexecutive board, one which was ator Maurice Coakley (R), Beloit, caused by Costello's suspension, had

during an altercation. At 2:25 Senator Frank Panzer (P), Oakfield, took the chair and sen, secretary and business agent of obtained a compromise between the two factions. The senators forgot the budget bill for a minute or two to pass the Calan resolution permitting the governor to sign a typewritten copy of a bill regulating slaughterhouses in Milwaukee.

The Democrat-Republican coalition then permitted the rest of the budget amendments to fall in rapid

OPENS CANDY SHOP

J. Bowlby, Appleton, today opened a candy shop in New London in connection with the Elm Tree Bakery on S. Pearl street. Mrs. Philip Court is manager of the new store with Mrs. Catherine Meshke, clerk.



Beautiful to the eye, the Verticherd keeps the promise of its lovely appearance by its enticing appeal to the ear. Sweet, mellow, reseasnt; the beautiful voice of the Vertichord has vitality and vigor which must be heard to be appreciated. See, hear, play a genuine Haddorff Vertichord at our showroom. Your old grand or unright

plane taken in trade. MEYER-SEEGER

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in the afternoon.

Kentucky Sheriff Admits He Knew Two Deputies Shot Third Officer CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Turnblazer, leader of a unionization

Musick United Mine Workers' or-

Pearl Pastham, manager of the of closing down another mine after Marian-Wallis Coal Co., was sum- 120 of the 150 employes had joined moned back to Washington by the the union. committee after it beard charges

Turnblazer also accused Bassham

The probest was filed by William ing it over since its passage.



paign A cleaner city and a better environment for children will result from the annual Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce paintup and cleanup week, George T. Prim, chief of police, said this morning as he approved plans for the annual campaign which will be held next

No parade will be held this year,

H. L. Davis, Jr., is general chairbaart, Clarence Sherer, Fred Boughton, Robert Nehls, H. K. Derus, Glenn Arthur, Kenneth Raetz, Harry Hoeffel, Elmer Grasenz, Wilmer Krueger, Harold Aykens, Forster Cooper, Harold Fin-

At Konz Company

named vice-commodore; H. B. Stover, Fond du Lac, rear commodore; Lee Schiller, New London, fleet captain: Andrew Liethan, Ap-G. Raatz, Oshkosh, secretary-treas-

Gene Lallier, Fond du Lac: William ner Renner, Neenah; Dr.- A. L. Koch and Paul Stevens. Appleton; Cyrus Feller and Gordon Ristau. Kaukauna; William Hawley, Green Sea Scout Ship 333, of which Dr. per, gave a demonstration how a ship is set up, boarded, and the con-Scout executive of the Twin Lakes

board.

Oshkosh contributes 382, Green Bay 190, Fremont 171. Fond du Lac Office Building

Legislative Action Com- eral months.

LaFollette, is designed to save the na. state money by eliminating high tons and over and pleasure craft of rentals now paid for outside offices.

> Other legislative actions: Approved by both houses: The Paulson bill licensing funeral directors and embalmers.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1

call in a United States conciliator continued, ran several feet and of the United States Weather bu-Farmers are casting a longing the wheels himself. For this act he look toward next week when it is Jewell Martin, a lot in the Third filiated with the American Federa- was awarded a medal by the Car- hoped that planting weather will State Federation of Labor today also received a special safety pass work has been held up because of the wet weather.

Five New Scouts Join

Combined Locks Troop

Combined Locks-Ambrose De-Groot, James Hartjes, John Sma-

will, John VanDeurzen and Robert

Burns were new Boy Scouts admitted to troop 41 during the re-

registration period recently, Gene Birchler, scoutleader, announced to-

day. The troop is sponsored by the

state graded school board, William

Erickson, Charles and Herman

Janssen are members of the troop

Scouts reregistering include Raymond Berghuis, Paul DeGroot, John

Erickson, Vincent Godschaly, Mich-

acl Gostas, Julius Hartjes, Marvin

anssen, Anton Kuchen, Herbert ongsheim, Lester Lopas, Herman

VanDyck, James VanDurzen, Eu-

Outing of 4-H Members

The annual Outagamie county 4-H

club camp will be held at Shawano

July 8, 9, 10 and 11, it was an-

nounced today at the office of R. C.

Swanson, county clerk. One or more

members of every 4-H club in the

county are expected to participate in

the 4-day meeting.

gene VanLinn, Peter VanLinn, Jo-

seph and Louis Wulterkens.

50 Piece Service

Teacher's Group **Elects Members** To New Council

Hold Annual Meeting Yesterday at High School

teacher's council of the Appleton Education association featured the annual meeting yesterday at the high school auditorium. Miss Elsie Kopplin, Roosevelt Junior High school, presided. Annual reports of officers and committees also

New members of the council include: Leonard Sprague, Miss Alice Peterson and Miss Borghild Anderson, high school faculty; Miss Florence Verbrick and Miss Helmi Pel toniemi, Wilson Junior High school: Miss Genevieve Webb and Merwyn Clough, Roosevelt Junior High

Miss Agnes Tracy and Miss Eve-lyn Alvord, McKinley Jumor High school; Carl Bertram, vocational Edison school: Miss Rose Conlon Franklin school; Mrs. Clara Clark Washington school: Miss Lucille Nehls Jefferson school; Miss Tess five hundred club surprised A. L. day to his home here. Holzer, Lincoln school; Miss Lor- Collar at his home in the village aine Dettman, Columbus school; H. H. Helble, principals and superintendents division.

about two weeks to elect new of- and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, Appleton, ficers for the 1937-38 school term, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Mr. Tentative plans are being made for and Mrs. E. A. Buchman and Mr.

Radio Programs

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.

(CBS) WBBM. WCCO.

8:09 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WT3J. WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.

6.00 p. m.-Saturday Night Party (NBC) WMAQ. p. m.-Prof. Quiz (CBS)

7:00 p. m.—Snow Village Sketches NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA,

7:00 p. m.-Vincent Lopez' orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

Dry 30,000 Gallons of

Three drying beds now are bement plant with approximately 30,-O. Baetz, superintendent. The dryof the frequent rains.





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Election of new members to the w**ere r**ead.

signed and used successfully by the Hortonville rural fire department. In about 80 per cent of all alarms er tank. (Post-Crescent Photo)

school; Miss Eula Jean Burwell, A. L. Collar Honored ing his birthday. Guests were Mr.

The new council will meet in and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz and Mr. a picnic at High Cliff Tuesday, and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, Hor-

Friday (Central Standard Time)

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Hotel 7:00 p. m.-Waltz Time (NBC)

8:39 p. m.—Varsity Show (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

Saturday (Central standard time)

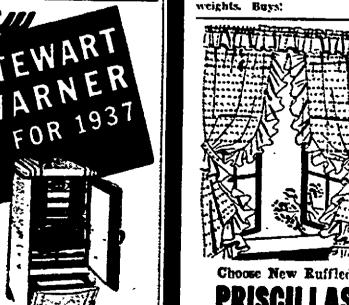
WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

7:30 p. m — Joc Cook (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

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strated for rural fire departments from many sections of the state, is built along the lines of a machine de-

answered, the department has been able to extinguish the fires with the water contained in the large boost-

above. The machine, which carries a booster tank containing 700 gallons of water, is a combination hose. Set Dates for Annual

Hortonville - Members of the ter in California, returned Thurs-Mrs. Burham and twin nieces of Thursday evening, the occasion be- Janesville visited relatives in Hortonville Thursday. Mrs Burham

was formerly Gladys Buchman of

Hortonville. **Advise Ninth Graders**

On High School Work Individual conferences with ninth grade pupils are being held this week by A. G. Oosterhous, principal, at Roosevelt Junior High school. Mr. Oosterhous is helping students who desire to go to high school next year in selecting various elective courses. H. H. Helble,

Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cath- high school principal, discussed

olic church Sunday morning will high school work at a general

M. Marx, who spent the last win- pupils.

meeting recently for all ninth grade



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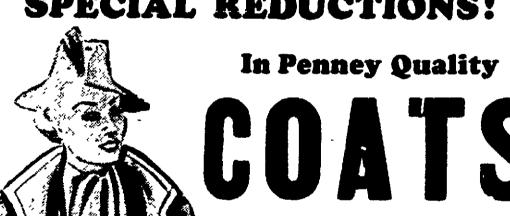
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HOW THE WIND BLOWS

The winds of public opinion are variable. Just now the air is stirred by labor and political disputes. We are conscious of little else. But the pressure of an East wind is beginning to make itself felt. Public opinion is swinging about, is demanding that more severe limitations shall be placed on the sale of intoxicants.

Before, the wind blew from the West. What began as a mere whispering in Kansas four decades ago swelled into a tornadic storm that swept out distilleries, breweries, all legalized places for sale of alcoholic beverages. Now, premonitory stirrings are heard in the East, where the so-called "liquor interests" supposedly are most firmly intrenched.

An appeal for a "new crusade" is made by Mrs. Mamie W. Colvin, president of the New York State W.C.T.U., who cites figures to show that when the organization was founded seventy years ago there were 177,000 saloons in the country and that now there are more than 400,000 liquor-selling places. And the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church calls on all Christian forces to unite in a "crusade for prohibition."

These stirrings of opinion cannot be ignored. The "liquor interests," so-called, find unpleasant significance in them; make preparations to rid their ranks of undesirables, to tone down their sales appeals, to place their affairs under the direction of a person of unquestioned probity.

One may not be in agreement with the churchmen, but he must admit that they are armed with potent arguments. Their findings, it is claimed, show that about one-half of the 38,500 deaths in automobile accidents last year were due to "drinking or drunken drivers." They cite sigures to show that alcoholism causes 100,000 deaths annually with a result-.ing \$300,000,000 economic loss and that the liquor industry yearly takes \$3,000,-000,000 "out of the pockets of the American people."

Citing the "promise" of the liquor industry that the saloon would not come back with repeal, the churchmen's report says "the liquor industry has taken out 422,587 licenses for places to sell liquor." Promising to reduce the dangers of liquor to youth, the industry has "put 1,-350,000 young women to work as barmaids."

Most of these are not new arguments: the supporting statistics, of course, have changed with the changing times.

But, make no mistake. This wind that blows out of the East is no vagrant breeze. It will blow with increasing force. Seventeen years ago there could be found those who were confident that the prohibition amendment was as solid a pronouncement as the Constitution to which it was appen'ed. That amendment was cancelled quickly when public opinion demanded a change. It is possible that a new prohibition amendment can be as quickly approved if public opinion de-

THE OLD WEST PASSES!

The Old West is only a memory. kept green by writers of boot-and-saddle fiction. If one has entertained hope that a colorful period in American history has not ended, that hope is dispelled when he reads that Shoshone Indians in Wyoming are planning to establish dude ranches in the high reaches of the Wind River

Now, dude ranches serve a useful purpose. Cowboys whose usefulness ended when ranges were fenced earn their bread and salt by conducting tenderfeet from the Fast, mounted on Pinto ponies, over trails their pioneering forefathers trod. The Easterners are bronzed by the Western sun, stimulated by the Western airand the ranch owners are getting "out of the red." Everybody is happy.

Cowboy guides spin tall tales of days when the trails echoed with the yells of Indian braves and when palefaces fought grimly to keep their scalps. The grandsons of those Indians plan to engage in a business that is pecularily a manifestation of an effete civilization.

Why not? Though we may be startled by the speciacle of blanket Indians engaging in a business that we have identified with super-sophistication, it must be admitted that the Indians are best qualified to translate the traditions of the Old West into terms of the modern.

And as White Rabbittail, an educated Shoshone. says: "You can't beat a bronzed Indian, a regulation tepee and the customary blanket for attracting the attention of our white brothers."

GOLD TROUBLE

For the first time in history a nation is worried by having too much gold. The stuff has been flowing into this country until it's a danger and an expense.

Critics are saying that it wouldn't continue pouring in if our government were not paying so high a price for it in currency. That came from the gold devaluation, which was meant to raise prices and, by making dollars circulate more plentifully, relieve debtors who were being ruined by deflation. It seems to have been helpful in that way, and may continue so as long as no serious inflation starts. Commodity prices and credit volume are still considerably lower than they were in the last boom. But the very presence of several times our normal volume of gold is regarded as perilous.

At best, it is an expense to our government, which has to buy gold at its own high price, and borrow the money to pay for it, and pay interest on the money borrowed, and build storage vaults and provide elaborate safeguards for it. The surplus metal, potentially a basis for a vast amount of bank credit, actually not earning its keep, but "sterilized" and buried, might be used some time to start serious inflation.

Or, another horrible thought, the rest of the nations might decide to devalue gold permanently-not having enough themselves to cause them much lossand leave Uncle Sam holding the bag.

Anyone having a solution for this problem is probably wiser than the official experts.

SPANISH WEALTH

Why have Italy and Germany intruded so insolently in the Spanish civil war? They wanted to get their feet inside the door in order to get their hands on the country's rich natural wealth, to use for armament.

Spain is today, an American inquirer reports, "the most richly endowed nation of her size in Europe." Her natural resources include extensive stores of mercury, iron, copper, lead, tin, tungsten, silver, molybdenum, salt, phosphates, sulphur, pyrites, coal, graphite and lignite (from which motor fuel can be made). There are also iron, lead and manganese across the Straits in Spanish Morocco.

It is a pity that Spain has not made better use of these resources herself. If she had done so, and had made a fair division of the benefits, she would not have fallen into such poverty and impotence as to be overrun by foreign armies.

The easy wealth that poured into Spain in her great days of exploration and colonization was her undoing. She looted the rich countries of the New World of their gold and silver, lived high, grew soft and proud, and neglected her own wealth at home. So she lost her colonies and decayed, and the industrial era passed

With peace and unity, and a square deal socially, and help instead of hindrance from her neighbors, Spain might yet become a modern, efficient nation.

COLORADO'S PENSION TANGLE

Of all the states that invited trouble for themselves of one kind or another, in the last election, Colorado seems to have snarled herself up most effectively.

It was done through a constitutional amendment for an old age pension system, adopted by a big majority and supported by both parties. That amendment provides a pension of \$45 to \$200 a month for all people over 60 years of age, whether they need it or not.

The present outlook is that it will cost the state \$30,000,000 a year. That is about half the value of all agricultural production, both crops and livestock. It means a tax of nearly \$30 a year for every man, woman and child in the state.

And it is inexorable. The amendment provides that there must be set aside for these pensions 85 per cent of all present and future excise taxes on retail sales "now or hereafter levied upon the use. consumption or storage of any commodity or produce."

This undertaking obviously would ruin the state. And nothing can be done about it for years. That is what comes of assuming public burdens too lightly.

Opinions Of Others

STATE TARIFF FOLLY

The institute of Cottonseed Oil Foods calls ttention to discriminatory tax legislation pendng in the Iowa and other legislatures, taking from a single food product. The 1936 output now in use.

was 1.544,000,000 pounds. The principle behind such a tax is the same es that behind prohibitory taxes on margarine. The constitutional prohibition of state tariffs and embargoes is evaded by levying the tax on the entire product having little application, of found floating in the lock,

course to a state that has little or no production of cottonseed shortening. The obvious retort to this type of legislation retaliation applied to products that can be ingled out for the treatment. The sensible American solution is to retain free trade beween the states and end all discriminatory ous afternoon, Miss Evalyn Tesch was elected axation that endeavors to raise some sort of

ariff wall -The Dallas (Tex.) Morning News. Seventy-one-year-old Sidney Jarman recent

South Africa.

Beacon, the highest point on Table Mountain in propellor is driven off the tractor motor to



OR several weeks I have been seeking the answer to a problem and all I get is a vicious circle . . . what I want to know is: "does a nervous stock market make people nervous or do nervous people make the stock market nervous?" . . . from my standpoint, the stock market makes me nervous, ever since the stuff I got in exchange for Amalgamated Gadgets started to go pffft every time there was some slight agitation on Wall street . . other day there was a decided pifft in Wall street and Consolidated Bathmat Binder fell down the stairs again . . . that made me nervous, . . . but what made the stock market nervous to cause C.B.B. to fall down the stairs and make me nervous? . . .

This is all pure nonsense, of course, because the stock market is simply a collection of people trying to make money at other people's expense, and the bulk of them actively engaged n this fascinating process have ragged nervous systems, and are affected by voodoo superstiions and the unpredictable activities in Wash-

FROM THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Pumpkin Center

Us farmers got troubles, too.

We wanted rain and we got it. It's first a feast and then a famine. We didn't want snow

One morning the meadow was brown and the next morning white and the next it was green

My neighbor's field is a sea of mud. He is shooting crops in with a shotgun. Shooting oats in outside around the field. It's too light to shoot far. Then a strip of wheat because it carries farther than oats and then he shoots corn in the middle.

No use Jonah and me arguing politics because the further we was together the nearer

-EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

Ain't it so, min't it so

If either Mussolini or Stalin have designs on Spain, it's about time they stepped in and took over management of the place. At the rate the Spaniards are going, there will be nothing left standing except a few mountains.

It's tough on Charlie Grimm just now, of ourse, but at least the Cub fans in these parts are staying pretty quiet, and that's something.

Yesterday marked the seventh consecutive unless day according to my records, and, considering that it's April instead of November, things are getting into a terrible state of affairs.

The coal bin has me worried again.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TO A NEW BABY

Welcome, little baby, coming In the early Spring, Thrusting out your petalled fingers. Like the blossoming Of the first shy crocus, growing! Welcome, baby, to the glowing World, you cunning thing!

Welcome, little baby! Sunshine Lingers in your gaze. And the gloomy world rejoices On this day of days! See the blue of heaven gleaming In sweet eyes that have been dreaming Of angelic ways.

Welcome, little baby, welcome! Now our doubt takes wing! Faith's renewal is a pledge A baby's hands can bring! Welcome, baby, with assuring Love, divine and all-enduring, Priceless gift of Spring! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 29, 1927 Mr. and Mrs. George Huhn of Clintonville formerly of Menasha, who were married in St. Mary church, Menasha, celebrated their golden youthful resiliency by unchecked wedding jubilee Tuesday at Clintonville, re- pyorrhea. newing their vows at the Catholic church in

Farmers have started setting back their fenc- al impairment of one or two teeth es to provide more room for paving Highway on one side of the mouth, back 26 this spring. Poles of the Wisconsin Traction teeth that do not show. If the mouth Light Heat and Power company and the Wis- is kept carefully closed. This defect

consin Telephone company will be moved before the road work is started. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, Sr., 1219 W. Lawrence street, who will leave in two weeks for

Tuesday night by 40 neighbors. A mock grand opera will be presented by members of the Lawrence college faculty at a meeting of the Campus club Saturday night at Peabody hall. Dean Carl J. Waterman and Miss health to premature senility or Lucille Welty of the public speaking depart-ment of the college will direct the opera.

25 TEARS AGO Friday, May 3, 1912

D. J. Boyle, John Schwamer and Frank Kohl he form of a prohibitive impost of 5 cents a were appointed by Judge Goodland as compound on southern shortening. Institute figures missioners for the proposed drainage project reveal shortening as accounting for the largest which is plenned to drain the Center swamp cash income of the cotton belt farmer derived and return to production 2.450 acres of land not

The body of John Servaes, who lives at Combined Locks, was found in 22 feet of water in the first of the locks early that morning. How Servaes fell into the water is unknown. The unworthy of patronage, keep patlock was drained when a dinner bucket was

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the following couples: Charles Kirk and Ida Sternagel, Appleton; C. M. Brainard, Appleton, and Ellen J. Root, Scattle.

secretary and treasurer. Hotel guests at Devonshire, England, now use a ferry that travels on land and sea. It is

. I drive the ferry through water,

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The. Stands for Tubercle

savs T. B. is not contagious. (Mrs.

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to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m.

Misunderstandings are liable to

put a severe strain on friendships

this day, so be slow in placing an

adverse construction upon anything

a friend says. Nature may play some

capricious pranks, especially in the

way of optical illusions. You may

discover that at times it pays to

look twice at the same object. Han-

dle fluids with care, for through

damage is liable to occur. You may

not have to look further than the

length of your nose to find some-

thing you are anxious to see. Visi-

bility will play an important port

The average housewife will be

showing good judgment if she ar-

ranges to be prepared to entertain

self, especially if you are enthused

until midnight.

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

School doctor and health officer

have a valvular heart defect.

hypothyroidism.

J. L. H.)

monograph.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

old as his arteries" physicians esti- or whatever it is that the smoker mate age by feeling the pulse and gets. Send ten cents and stamped (hardening) and loss of elasticity in paring for Maternity." the radial artery. Laymen generally estimate a person's age by appearwrinkled appearance timbre (not loudness nor pitch) of that be the cause? (J. W.) voice, baldness, resilency of movements. I have always imagined the ger. If there is any impairment of feel of the skin told me as much as the circulation due to the valvular sometimes more than any of these defect, that may account for Hypoappearances, but aside from dry- thyroidism or mild deficiency of Wharton Barker, financier. ness or harshness to touch, the thyroid function is a common cause. Daniel B. Wesson, inventor and characteristic which distinguishes Iodin ration would tend to correct youth from age is difficult to de-

scribe. It may be a difference in temperature-I cannot say. In the sixth, nearly if not quite the last edition of the doctor's bible Osler said "I am more and more impressed with the part played by overeating in inducing arterio-scler-osis." Osler added that George Cheyne's advice (which was quoted is not contagious. Send stamped enin an article here the other day) was never more needed than by the present (1906) generation. Cheyne reduced from 448 to 150 pounds when he was thirty and urged the man of fifty to begin cutting down on his diet if he wished to keep his sense and faculties in his later

From my study, experience and observation I am more and more impressed with the part played by the teeth in preserving and prolonging youth. I believe every tooth lost by disease, accident or design cuts two or three years off from the individual's life expectation, unless its function is carried on by a

suitable denture. Every one knows how fast a person ages when many or all of the teeth are removed and not immebest hours for you on this date are diately replaced by artificial teeth. from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., from Most people are unaware of the in-2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to sidious undermining of health and 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 4:15

A common, unconsidered factor of pyorrhea is the loss or functionsoon establishes the habit of masticating entirely on the other side of the mouth, and degeneration of tissues and development of pyorrhea Milwaukee, were surprised at a farewell party in the gum tissues of the unused side of the mouth is almost inevite spilling of them a good deal of itable. It is astonishing how many damage is liable to occur. You may people still under middle age drift along more or less edentulous, from semi-individualism, just because they do not appreciate the value of good teeth or because they do not in exposing puzzling occurrences. appreciate the value of good dentis-

Unless there is some unusual complication, the well-advised in- liable to have one or more this day. dividual who is compelled to have one or more teeth extracted should those who have discovered that invariably have the bridge, plate or they are deeply in love, must be other denture which is to replace careful that some tittle-tattle does the teeth lost, fitted and begin wearing it immediately, certainly within that they will become quarrelsome. Aday or two following extraction. Only crude antiquated practitioners, birthday, you have a good disposirons waiting weeks and months for sincere, have a depth of affection. new teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should Ladies Smoke?

Recent statements that more blue you discriminating in your buybabies are born since women went ing. Your eyesight ought to be ex-Mrs. Charles Emder was elected president of in for smoking. This was ascribed to cellent, if it has not been subjectthe Eiks Ladies society at a meeting the previexcessive smoking of cigarets by ed to strain. You most likely have girls before and after marriage. (H. a vigorous way of expressing your-

statistics to support that idea. But I should have your full share of good do believe women who smoke are fortune, and any streek of and lack glood up to speak. I was so nervous ly rode an cight-year-old bicycle to Mac, Lear's equipped with tractor wheels for land, and a less capable of maternity and rear- will be of a very short duration. As, I fiddled with something in my ing children. The expectant mother a teacher, artist, author, actress, plate, without once looking down, or the nursing mother who smokes, secretary, librarian or business and someone remarked: I say,

financially. In your selection of a husband sound judgment is likely o be displayed. The child born on May 1, prob ably will have a poetic imagina-

tion, and by the time it reaches its teens display a considerable talent for writing. This youngster GOOD TEETH FOR LONG YOUTH of course, gives her baby a dose of will be ambitious, and sufficiently On the principle that a "man is as tobacco, nicotine, carbon monoxide aggressive to push its way to the If a man and May 1 is your na-

woman you will be able to do well

judging the degree of sclerosis address envelope for booklet "Pre- tal day, sooner or later you ought to prove yourself to be a moneymaker. You should have a great What causes excessive yawning? deal of ability. As a lawyer, docances-color, carriage, smoothness I am much troubled with this. I tor, chemist, scientist, financier, ably will win a rating above the Answer-It indicates oxygen hun- average.

Successful People Born on May 1: Walter H. Weed, geologist. manufacturer.

Junius Brutus Booth, actor. Robert Clarke, ploneer publisher. George Inness, artist. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-It's not only that the circus is in town....

Spring has come to the canyons of Manhattan, although to make etters pertaining to health. Writ- sure you really have to go down to er's names are never printed. Only the Battery or the meadows of inquiries of general interest will be Central Park.

In an open space you can see and feel the sunshine—and it's hats in the air.

It's walking weather, too, with foot passengers, to use a quaint term—it's spring, and anything goes—with foot passengers strolling down the long reaches of city streets to catch up with the sunshine turning the windows of skyscrapers in to glittering bonfires. Topcoats are left behind, and the barehead brigade is out in full force. But what really makes it official-

The slender trees in Washington Square, perhaps the loveliest spot in town, are bursting into green, and the sidewalk tables, flanked by potted plants, are out in front of the Brevoort a block away on lower Fifth avenue. There, nightly, will congregate the standpat Bohemians there's been a raise of Greenwich Village, to talk over old times, Paris days, the arts and —perhaps what is the first order of business-to sip beer. The Brevoort, of course, is not

the only place in town with its sidewalk cafe: lower Fifth avenue is dotted with them, like oases in the desert, each replete with trees and bushes in great boxes and tubs. The importation of the sidewalk cafe is one of the things, expatriates will tell you, that show American has come of age.

Of course, Ford Madox Ford wrote a book called "New York Is Not America," but why bring that

an unexpected guest, for she is Speaking of Ford reminds that Married and engaged couples, and he is the originator of the spinach story ... he told us so himself. Ford is a great story-tellerraconteur as they say in Frenchnot disconcert them to the extent and it's just as much fun to listen to him holding forth at a literary If a woman and May 1 is your tea as it is to read his books. Once when he was in a particularly extion, but a quick temper. You are pansive mood as regards stories, and was telling one after the other with but are capable of disliking beople great artistry, we ventured to inintensely. Your love for pretty terrupt to ask him if he knew the clothing and artistic things makes spinach story. (The story: a dinner guest is caught putting mashed potatoes on his hair. Told what he was doing he exclaims: "So somy

—I thought it was spinach.") "Of course," said Ford, smiling. "I made it up. Let's see-it was a Answer-I know of no reliable over anything. It appears you long time ago. I was guest of honor at a club in London. When I

Washington—It is almost a shame to write this because some gasping promoter may read it and take the first ship out to Guam, put the

In Washington

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A Bystander

place on a speed-up production basis and so convert another of the paradise islands to the sad ways of civilization.

Guam is a cute little island westerly from Hawaii whose residents petitioned the senate recently to make them citizens instead of just "nationals" of the United States.

Comic Opera

They took on that strange "halfway" status of nations in one of those comic opera sequences that made the Spanish-American war one of the fanciest pieces of fighting any nation ever shared in. Guam was a Spanish island, so during the war a Yankee cruiser steamed up alongside and slammed a couple of shells across the little Spanish fort, which is of about the size of a western cow corral.

Fear Japan After the lapse of nearly 40 years, a delegation from Guam told the senate insular affairs committee that time has not changed the fundamental customs of the place, that the natives are still living in a sort of paradise. But the trouble is, all the islands around them have come under Japanese control and the Guamese want to be tucked a little tighter under the American wing. One Guerrero, head of the delegation, said his people were doing

very nicely, helped out by the money being spent there to maintain a naval station. Relief is no problem and there is no farm ten-We passed a note to a senator suggesting he ask Guerrero why

he should want to become an American and become involved in sit-down troubles, swing rhythm and contract bridge tournaments. But it was no use. The senator smiled dreamily. He was giving close attention to photographs of two pretty Mestizo girls and couldn't be bothered. Grinning mischievously, he suggested it would be Letter if a committee of the senate visited the islands before taking action on such important legislation.

Services Announced

For Summer Months Black Creek - Services will be held at 9:30 and Sunday school at 10:30, for the summer months begining Sunday at Immanuel Luth-

eran church. "Christians' Privilege of Prayer," is the topic for the English service. The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the parish

"Steps Toward Spiritual Joy," is the topic for the English service Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at 10:30. A German service and Sunday school will be held at 9:30. The Women's Union will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon. An English service will be held

at 7:45 Sunday evening at St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwister have moved to a farm of Tom

Hearty in the town of Ellington. The Black Creek 4-H club will give its play, "The Dish of China lea," at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Parent-Teacher associa-

tion at the village school. that's the filet of sole you're toying with." 'Oh, so sorry,' I replied. 'I

thought it was spinach." Somehow, spring and spinach don't go together very badly, st



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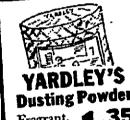




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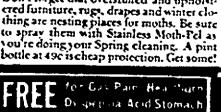
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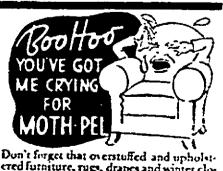
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FORMAL dinner Saturday evening, May 15, at Hearth-stone tea room, the annual spring formal dance that night at Conway hotel, and a dinner Sunday noon at Russell Sage hall are among the events scheduled for the reunion of Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, according to plans made at a meeting of Appleton alumnae of 'the sorority last night at the chapter rooms in Pan Hellenic house. Miss Doris Boettcher is chairman of reunion activities and Miss Marcella Schaus is assisting her, with Miss Ramona Rochl as representative of the active

A report was given on the recent benefit card party which the alumnae gave, after which a contest based on the "Professor Quiz" radio program was held, the prize going to Miss Leone Steidl. Cards were played also, high score being won by Mrs. Carroll McEathron. Necnah. Miss Steidl, whose birthday anniversary was observed, was presented with a gift.

Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority who attended Lawrence college will return to Appleton this weekend for the annual reunion of the sorority. They will find their time well-filled, for the events scheduled include a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Conway hotel followed by a ficers, a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hearthstone tea room, and dinner Sunday noon at a place not yet de-

Mrs. H. J. Weller is chairman of reservations for the Saturday luncheon as well as being in charge of the dinner in the evening. The Hawaiian theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment for the dinner which are under the direction of Mrs. Myra Hagen. Palms will decorate the rooms, and tiny surfboards will be used for programs and place cards. The music and entertainment will show the Hawaiian influence also. Informal

Present officers of the organization are Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Apple-Weller, secretary-treasurer.

George Banta, Jr., and J. H. Wilterding, both of Menasha, were guests at a dinner given by Delta Sigma Tau fraternity Wednesday night. Last night the same fraternity entertained Dr. Kenneth Craig. assistant professor of chemistry at Changes." Lawrence college, at dinner.

Two of the Lawrence college fraternities will have picnics this reekend at High Cliff. Members of Delta Tau Delta and their dates will have a picnic lunch there Saturday afternoon, and Beta Theta Pi will be there Sunday afternoon.

the music for dancing at the party after the Wednesday afternoon ses- Miss Eunice Campshure which Peabody house Lawrence sion. college dormitory, will have Saturday night. Miss Mary Chalmers Patients Hear Two and Mrs. M. C. Towner have been asked to chaperon.

Roosevelt Students

paper, "The Mirror."

committee included Jean Watson and Farnham Johnson. Astyre speakers were introduced by Mrs. Hammer was general chairman.

Chaperones were Miss Jean Jackson, social science and art instructor. Miss Genevieve Webb. Mathematics teacher, Miss Elen M. Balliet. English and art teacher, and John L. Freier, industrial educational instructor.

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from a 2-month stay in Miami Beach, Fla., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting, 620 E. Forest ave-

When Miss Frances Whiting returned last week | Mounted on Easter Cloud, she won blue ribbons and silver cups in the 3-gaited and 5-gaited classes in southern Florida's only horse show of the winter seanue. Neenah, she was the proud owner of Easter son at Nautilus Field, Miami Beach, early in March. Cloud, the horse on which she is shown above. The show was sponsored by the Flamingo Polo club.

day at Conway hotel followed by a business meeting and election of of- District Women's Clubs Will Gather at Kaukauna

HE call for the twenty-third annual convention of the eighth Maesch Students district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Kaukauna May 19 and 20 has been isued to all clubs in the district, including Appleton Womans club. Kaukauna Women's club will be hostess, and headquarters will be at the Methodist Episcopal church. The dinner honoring past district presidents will be held at Kaukautalks will be given by returning na High school gymnasium, and the Prelude and Fugue in E Minor Bach evening meeting will be at the high school auditorium.

The program will include an adton, president; Mrs. Karl Hennig. dress on "The Federation Marches | Fugue in G Minor (Lesser) Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs. Hag- On" by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Wau- Three Pieces from "Fireside Fanen, editor of "I Oughta": and Mrs. kesha, state president, on Wednesday afternoon, May 19. L. B. Nickols of the Federal-Bureau of Investigation will speak on "Battling Crime" that evening, and Miss Margaret McMahon, Green Bay, will be the luncheon speaker on Thursday, May 20, her subject to Trio from Sonata No. 1 in E Flat be "Preparing Youth for Social

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, Appleton, district chairman of adult education, will speak to the convention. Mrs. E. V. Werner, Appleton, vice president of the district, will con- jorie Lewis of Belmont, Mass., May duct a club institute, and Mrs. Walter Karl, state chairman of May 16. Both Miss Lewis and Miss drama, will give a talk. Mrs. Black- Dunne are seniors at Lawrence constone will hold a conference for all servatory. Phonograph records will provide club presidents and board members

Miss Maye Holmberg and Mrs. Karl Haugen described their travels and showed moving pictures to Hold School Dance the patients of Riverview sani-Roosevelt Junior High school stu- torium Thursday night. Dressed in dents held their last dance of the a native Norwegian costume. Miss school term this afternoon at the Holmberg described the trip she school. Funds derived from the and Mrs. Haugen took last summer dance are used to suport the school to Iceland, Spitzbergen, the Polar Dance, "The Mirror." The music was provided by a mark. Germany and England, Mrs. committee including Marie Tilly Haugen was dressed in a Mexican costume and told about the trip she and Mary Brandenburg. June costume and told about the trip she Huehmsted. Mary Jayne Thoms and took recently to Mexico and Cen-Mary Lou Courtney were in charge tral American countries. The talks of refreshment stands. The door were accompanied by over 3.000 fect of colored motion pictures. The

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Out-of-town guests at the shower were Mrs. Harry Krueger, Winneconne; Mrs. Matt Becker, Mrs. Alfred Becker and Mrs. Alexander Andrews, Neenah; Mrs. Arnold Peters, Greenville; and Mrs. Harold Staedt, Hortonville.

Ann Langenheisen Honored at Shower

latter part of May to Elwood Haven. Stevenson.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Nick Massonette and Mrs. John Hietpas, at dice by Mrs. Margaret Mullen, Mrs. Bessie Velic and Miss Langenheizen, and a special Is Honored at Shower prize by Mrs. Perry Mullen. Other Mrs. Joseph Schwab and Mrs. guests included Miss Elizabeth Harold Timmens entertained at a Mullen, Miss Dorothy Velic, Mrs. shower last night at the home of Walter Storch, Mrs. Robert Parkinthe latter, 1211 N. Harriman street, son, Mrs. Bliss Blakeslee and Miss in honor of Miss Eunice Camp- Mildred Hearden.

SECURE LICENSE was presented with a gift. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Camp- Thursday at Reno. Nev., to Ralph shure Jr, and Miss Cecile Blick, at V. Mossholder, Clintonville. Wis.,

schafskopf by Mrs. Walter Diener and Linda Hidalgo, San Francisco. and the special prize by Mrs. Leon-ODD LOTS Pull-Over and ard Jacobs. Other guests included Mrs. Ed Campshure. Sr., Mrs. Leo Twin SWEATERS \$1.49, Campshure, Miss Elaine Campsure. \$1.95 and \$2.95. Small Sizes. Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Mrs. Al Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. Joseph Williams and Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

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Algoma Students Reserve Seats For Children's Play

true to life story is the rating given the play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which will be staged by Clare Tree Major players at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Edison Grade School Parent Teachers association is sponsoring

A delegation of 32 Algoma school children and two adults have made reservations for the play, Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary announced today. Reserved seats were placed on sale Wednesday at Belling's Drug store. Student tickcts have been distributed at the various schools.

Because the play is a story of real life, it is expected that older school children and adults will attend. Although large crowds attended the first two plays this year by the Clare Tree Major players, advance ticket sales point to a capacity crowd for this third and ast production.

The story is all action and movement with few long discussions. There is good drama plenty of fun and stories of life's struggles in the play. The Wiggs children, Billy and his sisters, Eupropena, Australia and Asia, are real children, doing the ordinary things and living or-

Mrs. Wiggs' cheerful philosophy "You do look kind of is famous. mixes, but I don't know that it matters as long as you are happy," is her satisfied comment when she lets Asia wear the skirt and Australia the bodice of a dress from the home mission bundle.

Class of 26 Will Be Confirmed on

Twenty-six persons will be conguests at a surprise miscellaneous firmed Sunday morning at St. Matshower Thursday night at the lat- examined last Sunday, and will rethew Lutheran church. They were ter' home at 732 W. Winnebago ceive their first communion togethstreet in honor of Miss Bernice er on Sunday. May 9. The German An organ recital will be presented Page of Menasha will take place | Confirmands include Marie by students of LaVahn Maesch at on May 29. The evening was spent Arndt, Wyleta Waite, Dorothy Petplaying cards and dice, prizes at ers, Jerome Johnson, Lamont Jae-Lawrence chapel at 4:30 Sunday afthe latter going to Miss Doris Bellger, Ralph Stocker, Clifford Daniel-Harold Staedt, and at schafskopf to Landry. Roman Tschantz, Carol Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mrs. Louis Schultz, Russell Meartz, Robert Porath, Harley Henke, Fredrick Acheson, Ronald Wuerger, Gerald Loeper, Shirley Schultz, Fern Maric Bergmann, Betty Mae Hoh, Betty Jane Huebner, Lucille Schroeder Ruth Baerenwald, Germaine Buclow, Irmgard Noffke and Florence Dingeldein.

Dr. John Fanslow Is

Given by Friends Word has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Dr. John Kuschel, also visited with the formula with t A may basket filled with gifts Fanslow, 921 E. Alton street, to mer's sister, Mrs. Ray Huss, at Litwas delivered by a messenger and Miss Ruth Lyman, New Haven, the Chute. presented to Miss Ann Langen- Conn., which took place this week heizen at a miscellaneous shower in the east. Dr. Fanslow is director given by Mrs. Ray Stevenson, 402 E. of research at Kimberly Clark Fremont street, last evening. Miss corporation and his bride is medical of research at Kimberly Clark Langenheizen will be married the supervisor at Yale hospital, New

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones 1402 N. Alvin street are spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Oshkosh.



IN CHILDREN'S PLAY

Sunday at Church The Edison Grade School Parent sion band leaders. Teacher association is sponsoring the production.

Appleton Group Returns After

Visit in Florida

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, 116 N. Green Bay street, her daughter. ing, Mrs. George Becker and Mrs. sen, Douglas Moericke, Lila Jane Mrs. Virginia Lachmann, and her the morning service Sunday. Regsister. Miss Bessie Morrison, returned this week from Miami. Fla., where they spent the winter. They left for the southern resort in De-

> Miss Verna Vanden Heuvel, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college, attended the Jordan nee, Mich., recently as the guest of Ted Bressers, Little Chute. Miss Vanden Heuvel, with two class-Wed to Girl in East mates from Milwaukee, Miss Char-Word has been received in Ap- lene Fuller and Miss La Verna

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, 129 from a two weeks' trip to the east. They visited their son. Sidney, who is attending school in Philadelphia, and also visited in New York and

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Appleton, Kaukauna Boys Join Society

Albert Glockzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 114 S. Mcade street, and Norbert Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, senior and freshman, respectively, at St. Norbert college.

West DePere, were among 12 men to be initiated into the Collegiate Players, college dramatic group, re-

Missionary 🦯 Group Will

delegate of Woman's Mis-sionary society of First Ev-Legislation in Wisconsin in the angelical and Reformed church, to Field of Education." by L. P. Goodthe eighteenth annual meeting of rich, superintendent of schools at the Woman's Missionary society of Fond du Lac. Following his ad-Sheboygan classis, will attend the dress a tea was given by the hossessions which will be held all day tess Oshkosh chapter for all dele-Saturday at Grace Reformed gates. church, Kohler. There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 this eve- the program for the banquet toning and a cabinet meeting at 8 night at the Hotel Raulf. They are

Registration will take place from and the program will open with a tionally known for his work in eco-Betty MacDonald above, will play devotional service on "Our Respon- nomics, and Dr. John L. Miller, a the part of Australia in the Clare sibility" by Mrs. Edward P. Nuss. Tree Major production, "Mrs. Wiggs Newton. Election of officers will of the citizens' committee on pubof the Cabbage Patch," at 3:30 Wed- lake place during the business ses- lie welfare and also assistant pronesday afternoon at Lawrence sion in the morning, dinner will be fessor of economics and sociology Memorial chapel. This will be the served, and at 1:45 in the afternoon third and last play produced by Mrs. John Scheib, Kaukauna, will tension division. the company this year in Appleton, lead a special conference of mis-

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock and the principal address will be given by Mrs. M. S. Benjamin, Milwaukee, on "A Recent Visit to the Holy Land. Awards will be announced, new officers will be installed, and supper will be served after the session.

The first communion for the confirmation class at First English Lu- convention will be a talk by Dr. theran church will take place after istration will take place from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening, and there will be a preparatory service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Local Women To Attend Club Meet

MONG the 200 or more dele-Players, college dramatic group, recently. At that time it was an Oshkosh today for the annual nounced that the St. Norbert com- convention of the Wisconsin dimencement play this year will be vision of the American Association "The Bishop Misbehaves", by Fred- of University Women are a number from Appleton. At least two cars filled with local members went to Oshkosh today, and more are expected to attend the sessions to-

The opening event of the twoday met was a luncheon this noon at Stein's Tea room for state board Hold Meet members, branch president and any other members who wished to attend. The group then adjourned to the Twentieth Century club, ISS LOUISE KIPPENHAN, which is headquarters for the con-Two prominent speakers are on

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer of the economics department of the Unito 9 o'clock Saturday morning. versity of Wisconsin, who is naat the University of Wisconsin ex-At 7:30 Saturday morning the

various divisions of the association will gather for group breakfasts and informal roundtable discussions at the Hotel Athearn. Following the breakfasts, the state business meeting will be held, with Mrs. Francis H. Wendt of Racine, state president, presiding. A luncheon will be held Saturday noon at the Athearn, and the closing event of the Barbara Donner of the Oshkosh state Teachers college on international relations.

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Appleton Womans club chorus will close its season with a musicale and tea at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Womans club house. The program is open to the public. Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher is chairman of the music department of the club and Mrs. H. L Krieger is director of the chorus

Mrs. R. W. Shephred E. College avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. Myrlon Seims and Mrs Jake Mathews. Mrs. E. P. Hughes and Mrs. Claude Bowlby were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Shields, 1613 N. Division street.

Miss Dorothy Engel entertained the M. M. club Wednesday night at her home on State street, prizes at cards going to Miss Grace Christensen and Miss Kathleen Meyer. Miss Doris Ardell, Clark street, will be hostess in two weeks.

* * * * Mrs. R. G. Maynard, 1528 N. Division street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, honors at the game going to Mrs. Harold Timmers, Mrs. C. Crowe and Miss Marie Blick, Miss Blick and Mrs. Henry Slattery, who won the traveling prize, were guests. Hostess at the club's next meeting will be Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, 1235 W. College avenue.

The final meeting for the season of the D. E. club was held last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, 516 N. Bennett street. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Lawrence Selig, Mrs. Joseph F. Haag and Miss Adeline Haag, and special awards were given to Mrs. Roland Haase, the Misses Adeline and Theresa Haag and Mrs. Floyd Johnston.

W. W. C. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mary Jane Verwey, 610 N. Appleton street. Dice prizes were won by the Misses Delores Kern and Margaret Ertl, and other members present were the Misses Helen Weddig, Naomi Neugebauer. Genevieve Schaefer, Norene Stier and Mary Krahn. An amateur hour was held. The next meeting will be next Wednesday night at the home of Miss Weddig. 1002 .W. Harris street.

Mrs. Otto Ertl. 2003 N. Morrison street, entertained the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Ertl, Mrs. Wilbur Reick and Miss Sarah Westberg won the prizes at bridge and Mrs. Fred Webb the traveling prize. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Harlow, W. College avenue.

Miss Bernice Loewenhagen, 1202 W. Spencer street, entertained the Busy Six club Thursday evening at her home, with sewing and games providing the entertainment. Those present were Jayne Stein, Esther Schwarz, Myrtle Laedtke, Ione Bushman, Bernadine Vander Hyden, Bernice Loewenhagen and Millicent Powers, the latter a guest. The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Bernadine Vander Hyden, 615 N. Richmond street.

Miss Woodworth Is. Honored at Annual

dinner Thursday night took the en F. Darling. form of a farewell party for Miss Marguerite Woodworth dean of women at Lawrence college, who will be at Oberlin college next year. Miss Sylvia Dubsky, Oak Park, Ill., was toastmistress at the affair and introduced Miss Woodworth, who spoke of the college contrasting the campus of 10 years ago with that of today.

provided by a group of girls who presented songs between the Muriel Engelland. Miss Elcanor given by Ladies Aid society of St. Miss Margaret Hendrickson. Among the guests were Mrs.

Entertainment at the dinner was

Thomas N. Barrows and her mother. Mrs. Frank Stowe of Berkeley. Calif., Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins, George Hoffman, Miss Virginia Shannon, Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Miss Rebecca Briggs, Miss Mary Chalmers and Miss Edith Mattson.

Bridges Elected Head Of College "L" Club

Mertin Bridges, Winnetka, Ill., was elected president of the Lawrence college "L" club at a meet-ing of the club this week at Brokaw hall. He succeeds Clifford Ogen, De Pere, Evan VandeWalle, Nichels, was named vice president; John Fulton. Appleton, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Macrizweiler. Milwaukee, sergeant-at-arms.

Youths Practice for

WPA Marbles Tourney With playing courts constructed in parks and playgrounds in most of the cities, villages and towns in Outagamie county, youngsters are practicing for the preliminaries, to man of the annual May ball of Apthe state WPA marbles tournament. contestants for the county meet day night at Elk hall. Members of which will be held on Saturday. the lodge received their invitations May 15, probably at Pierce park. recently in the form of attractive



ARRANGE FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

Fred W. Giese was master of

ner." Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Pfeifer

band composed of members of Har-

oseph's church honor their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet May 17 at the parish hall, the com-They are, left to right, Miss Helen Doerfler, Miss ice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

When members of Young Ladies sodality of St. | Catherine Boldt, Miss Beatrice Otto, Miss Marie Haag and Miss Cecilla Theiss. Miss Doerfler and Miss Otto are on the entertainment committee. Miss Theiss will arrange the decorations, Miss Boldt is handling pubmittee shown here will be in charge of arrangements. licity and Miss Haag is chairman of the food commit-

Conditions Leading to War Discussed in Talk

ONDITIONS leading up to the tioning that place as the spot that Civil, the Spanish-American and the World wars were dis- produced the spark that brought on cussed in an address by the Rev. J. the war with Spain. George Merkle E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary who is in charge of Camp Americhurch, at the thirty-ninth anni-can Legion at Tomahawk lake, and American war sponsored by Charles local camp, and C. B. Peterman, O. Baer camp and auxiliary, United chaplain, gave short talks. Spanish War Veterans, last night ceremonies for the program A A

The program followed a dinner Glockzin directed a group of eight serwed by the auxiliary. Mayor íohn Goodland gave a short talk, William H. Zuehlke spoke about his trip to Havana this winter, men-

Parties

A group of school friends sur-N. Morrison street, Tuesday after-In addition to the two Bock girls, Blong and Mrs. Sophia Johlin. guests at the party were Margaret Farland, Carlton Kobs and Alice camp with an altar clock. The

Miss Anna Tarr entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her apartment, 231 E. Lawrence street, in honor of Mrs. Smith McLandress, who will leave tomorrow with her husband and children to make her home in Glen Falls, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Woodworth, who will Mrs. Frank Snell of leave at the end of this school term to become dean of women at Ober-·lin college in Ohio.

Joseph Williams, 1115 S. Laue Thursday night for Marvin Schwab. who will be married May 4 to Miss. She was born in the town of Maple, and Mrs. Elmer Grissman, Little Eunice Campshure. Prizes at skat were won by Harold Timmers and George Schwab and at schafskopf by Leonard Jacobs and Walter Diener. Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs Leland For-Others present were Joseph Schwab and Al Wiedenhaupt, the latter of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E College avenue, will entertain at a Russell Sage Dinner small birthday party tonight at their home for a fellow member of the Russeil Sage hall's annual formal Lawrence college faculty, Dr. Steph-

. Eighteen tables were in play at the benefit card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America Thursday night at St. Joseph's hall Mrs. John Roach, Sr., and Mrs. George Ewen won the prizes at auction bridge, Mrs. F. V. Hauch the contract prize and Peter Dietzen, Mrs. Nick Kern and William Stoegbauer the schafskopf awards.

Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. Jocourses. Chosen by Dean Carl J. Sepa Boeisen won scheduler Cohnes. Mrs. Ervin Weddig and Mrs. John Waterman of the Lawrence Con-servatory of Music, they were Miss Marion Griggs, Miss Marjorie Wil-M. Quella and Mrs. S. Lehrer the son, Miss Bettylou Scandling, Miss plumpsack awards at the card party Clark, Miss Betty Jane Winans and Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Eleven tables were in play.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deaking 418 N. Union street, will entertain 12 guests at a supper party Saturday night at their home.

Gold Star Mothers To be Honored at Dinner by Auxiliary

Gold Star mothers and mothers of ex-service men will be honored at a 1 o'clock pot-luck luncheon Tuesday at Elk hall by American Legion auxiliary of Appleton. A program will follow the luncheon and cards will be played. Mrs. August Arens will be chairman of the event and Mrs. Mary King will be assistant.

Rank of knight was conferred under the direction of Joseph Kox. master of work, at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. The degree team was composed of past chancellors of the lodge, and Charles Young was chairman of the lunch. Forty-five members attended.

Albert Briggs is general chairpleton Elk lodge to be held Satur-The winner and runner-up in the green folders announcing this the county meet will enter in a district last Elks party until fall. A local ment. The state finals will be held orchestra will provide music for

Helen Van Handle Honored by Friends At Shower Tuesday

Friends and relatives entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday exening at the John Van Handle home in Little Chute for Miss Helen Van Handle who will be married soon Cards provided amusement, honors at bridge being awarded Miss Mary Heesakker and versary celebration of the Spanish- Mike Steinhauer, commander of the Mrs. J. Van Denzen and the winners at rummy being the Misses Helen Wildenberg and Helen Van Handle, Mrs. Herman Grissman won the prize at schafkopf. The guests were Mrs. William Hoolihan. Mrs. Donald Mc Cormick, Miss Mae Mc Cormick, Mrs. Frank Mc Appleton High school girls in three choral numbers, "The Blue Cormick, Mrs. William Mc Cor-Bells," "Just as the Sun Went mick, Miss Doris Mc Cormick, Mrs Paul Bauers, Miss Dolores Bauers. Down" and "Star Spangled Ban-Mrs. Herman Grissman, Mrs Amof Green Bay sang, and a kitchen brose Grissman. Mrs. Elwood Kobussen, Miss Mary Grissman, Mrs. vey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of E. Kramer, Mrs. August Bauers, Foreign Wars played several selec- Miss Mildred Donner, Mrs. Emmet tions. The band includes Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh, Miss Elsie Van Denzen. prised Ruth Kobs at her home, 1020 Tornow, Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Anna Van Denzen, Miss Clori-Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Helen Reh- ta Buerth, Mrs. John Kobussen, noon in honor of her tenth birth- feldt. Mrs. Edith Grunert. Mrs. Ef- Miss Mary Landreman, Miss Lorday anniversary. Prizes at the fie Buske, Mrs. May Miller, Mrs. raine Hoolihan, Miss Bernice Hooligames which were played were Clara Albrecht, Mrs. Verona Smith, han, Mrs. William Jakl, Kaukauna; Mrs Frank Vander Velden, Mrs. from former French settlers. Mrs. Orin Defferding, president Willard Vander Velden, Mrs. Rich-Kunstman, Betty Getschow, Vivian of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, spoke, and Lamers, Mrs. John Busch and Zuehlke, Rita Diedrich, Patsy Mc and Mrs. Grunert presented the Miss Adele Jansen, Kimberly: Mrs. grand march was led by Richard Jansen, Misses Mary Heesakker, Sykes and the Rev. J. E. Meagher. Lucina Bongers. Marie Driessen. Specialty dances were put on by Helen Wildenberg, Eleanor Verseveral children including Betty beten, Barbara Hammen, Elizabeth Defferding. Shirley Otto, Virgina Hammen, Mildred Wildenberg, Bar-Skotzke and Joyce Lillyroot. Cards bara De Groot, Alice Lucassen. Dorothy Dietzen, Marge Anderson, Eleanor Lucassen. Hattie Jansen.

town of Maple Grove, Shawano Handle. Mrs. George Vander Loop. street, entertained at a stag party county, at I o'clock Thursday after- Mrs. Willard Van Handle. Mrs. Ronoon after an illness of one day man Haupt. Mrs. Alois Weyenberg

Isaar-Mrs. Frank Snell, 61. died Frank Van Dynhoven, Mrs. Lam-

Grove and lived there all her life. Chute. Survivors are the widower, eight daughters. Mrs. Hugh Nichols, rest, Marion, Mrs. Charles Meetz Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs Philip Brown, Appleton, Mrs. Alfred Melchert. Seymour. Miss Ida Snell. Neil Benson, Merrill; two sisters. Mrs. Johanna Martin, Wayland, N. afternoon with services at the Evangelical Lutheran church of Sey-

and dancing followed the program

Maple Grove Is Dead

mour at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge will be in charge and burial will be in the Seymour Lutheran cemetery. ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Betty King, daughter of Mrs Mary King, 827 E. Franklin street. director at Sweet Briar college. velt Junior High school.

Asks More Information On Tennis WPA Project WPA supervisor, requested more shown every hour and Mother's Mun and Margaret Huering. Milwaukee. Miss Bernice Snell information on the proposed WPA day songs will be sung. rersons Maple Grove, and Miss Mildred project to construct two tennis wishing to play cards may bring courte in the City park in a letter their friends and make up their information on the proposed WPA day songs will be sung. Persons Brady, Stevens Point; one brother, courts in the City park in a letter their friends and make up their city engineer. Muth said the estim- game they wish. and approved by the common coun- Ethel Mae Lemmers. Robert Mucle- week. cil, was recently submitted to WPA for approval.

Building Permits

Two building permits were Issued yesterday by the building inhas accepted a position for next spection department. They were year as assistant physical education granted to Herman Gustafson, 1628 W. Reeves street, garage, \$100; Sweet Briar, Va. Miss King is phy- Oscar Boldt and company, W. Lawscial education director at Roose- rence street, beet storage ware-

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Appleton Symphony Will Give Concert at Chapel

HE Appleton Symphony or Frampton Elected to cert of the season next Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel with Bolldeau's colorful overture, "The Calif of Bagdad." Known as an overture of the Italian type, it is tuneful, full of color and bombastic. Haydn's "Symphony in G"—the adagio, allegro vivace, larghetto, minuetto and the final con spirito—will follow. William Miller, Chicago lyric

tenor, who is to appear with the orchestra as guest artist, will sing two groups of songs: So Sweete is Shee The Spring Song Mendelssohn MacDowell Ariette

Nocturne Hey Diddle Diddle l'Il Take You Home Ágain Kathleen

The Great Awakening Kramer Doriss Wittich, accompanist The orchestra will follow with the descriptive suite "Don Quixote," by Safranke: "Dance of the Moorish Slaves," full of fire and surging rhythm: Swedish "Brollops," by Sodermann, a dainty and lovely description of a wedding: and Tschtikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waliz." The program will close with the "March Hongroise," by Girl Scout office. Because the name

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ware company, has purchased the about the famous clipper ship. tail division.

Dangerous Seeds Sacramento, Calif. - (P) - High prices for alfalfa seed, base of one of this state's principal crops, have given the state department of agriculture a new problem.

Cheap seed shipped here has White, and Margaret Ann Zwicker. been seized and analyzed and found to consist of as high as 29 per cent weed seed In one specimen, it was determined that in every pound of seed sown by a farmer he would be planting 105,-

The majority of the population

Honorary Fraternity Madison -(P)- Fifteen students were awarded memberships in Coif, honorary legal fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin law school association banquet last night.

The group included George C. Card, Stevens Point; Irving A. Lore and Arthur B. Madigson, Milwaukee: Leo J. Fox, Chilton; John R. Frampion. Appleton; Edward N. Murphy, Janesville; Albert F. Neuman, Kewaunee; Wayne Schlintz, Bangor; Horace L. Stedman, Sturgeon Bay, and Richard C. Surplice, Green Bay.

Eleven Girls Are Invested

E ship 2 were invested with previously chosen for the ship, The Comet, had little history, the group changed the name to Flying Cloud, Miss Margaret Walsh gave the history of the ship. Flying R A. Bentz, who was formerly Cloud, and told of her captain, the employed at the Outagamie Hard- races she had won and other items

Appleton Hardware company at 425 Before the investiture the Ma-W. College avenue from Leonard riners demonstrated their mastery Zehren and will take possession of the requirements by tying knots, Saturday morning, Bentz served 11 putting on life belts, doing comyears with the Outagamie Hard- pass work, telling directions by ware company. Zehren has operat- sun and stars and demonstrating Lawrence college. Fifteen members ed the Appleton Hardware com- the various types of water craft. pany for the last four years. Zehr- Miss Helen Gilman, skipper, then en purchased the store from the presented the pins, and the ma-Appleton Supply company which riners repeated the scout promise was operating the place as its re- and laws and the pledge of the mariner ship. As each received her pin she signed the ship's log book Girls who received the awards were Rosemary Sigl, Loretta Mor tell, Jane Frieders, Evelyn Nenning, Mary Schwarz, Sally Van Gorp, Ruth Van Handel, Helen Van Ryzin, Margaret Walsh, Jeanne

> Miss Dorothy Calnin, were guests. GIRLS ARE FOUND Three young girls from Manis-

> The investiture ended with sing-

ing. Mrs. Walter Zwicker and

ique, Mich, reported missing Thursday, were located at Crandon. Appleton police have been informwon by Janis and Winifred Bock. Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. Cecilia Mrs. Nicholas Hooyman, Appleton; of the rest are mulattogs descended 15, Melina Curtis, 14 and Marguretta Boyd, 13.

$oldsymbol{Arrange}$ ments $oldsymbol{Completed}$ For School May Festival

Mrs. Melbourne Frank, Mrs. Walter lores Lynch and Margaret Hueing, Verhagen, Mrs. Emil Van Dyke, Mrs. William Van Lankvelt, Mrs at the Holy Name school. at her home on route 3, Seymour, bert Laevgraef, Mrs. George Van

and a string ensemble will furnish

music at intervals and is under the Zeeland and Richard Gerrits. direction of Sister M. Cecilia. tainment and concession booths Lunch will be served continuously throughout the afternoon and eve-

Kimberly-"Le Secret," by Gau- mans. Ivis Mary Skell, Robert Filtier, will be featured by the lion, Elaine Wollenberg, Alice Jane Rhythm band and accompanied by Langenberg, Audrey Krueger, Gera piano trio, Evelyn Doyle, De- aldine Van Drunen, Bobby Weyenberg, Helen Hackert, Phley Landat the May festival Sunday, May 9, ghen. Patricia Dupont, Marion Lemmers, Mary Lou Lemmers. In addition to the Rhythm band, Richard Mauthe. Patricia Ouela Melody band which consists lette. Agnes Lemmers, Virginia mostly of harmonicas and ukuleles Skotzke. James Busch, John Van Mun, Zada Mae Zwiers. Eugene Van

Those taking part in the Melody The program will be afternoon band are: Hattie and Mary Van and evening with various enter- Lamoen, Clifford Wismans, Walter Van Mun, Minnie Houterman, Margarct Ann De Leeuw, Joan Jansen, Mark Muth, Green Bay, district ning and entertainment will be Theresa Van Nuland, Marie Van

String ensemble: Dorothy Mac Kramer, Betty Wismans, Adriana received today by Lloyd Schindler, own table and participate in any Van Lamoen. La Verne Bouressa, Marian Wachtendonck, Arthur Santkuyl, Ann Cappaert, Evelyn Y., and Mrs. Rena Brady, Rochestated cost of each, \$2,500, was too er. N. Y., and nine grandchildren.

The funcral will be held Monday be included in the courts were to the function of the f be included in the project. The pro-ject, proposed by the park board enberg. Rose Mary Van Kassel, will be on business for about a



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HEADS CLUB

The new president of German-American clab for the coming year is Mrs. A. R. Fisher, above, who was elected to the office at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glocksin, 114 S. Meade street. Following a dinner on May 23 at Alaska Inn near Al-As Mariners coma, the club will disband for the

German-American Club Elects New

Officers for Year | Made Holling | kie recipe.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher was elected president of German-American club at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 114 S. Meade Street. Dr. Stephen F. Darling was named vice president and Miss Minnie E. Roder was chosen secretary-treasurer.

An illustrated lecture on Mexico was given by Johannes Sachse, instructor in Spanish and German at were present. Plans were made for the last meeting of the season in the form of a dinner May 23 at Alaska Inn near Algoma. Meetings will be resumed the third Friday in September.

Withdraws Application For City Doctor's Job

Dr. James Nissenbaum has withdrawn his application for the combined office of city physician and health officer, according to Carl Becher, city clerk. The office probably will be filled by the common council at an adjourned meeting tonight. There are five candidates for the job.

FINED FOR PARKING

Thomas Schneider, 1115 W. Lawrence street, was fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning on a charge of violating the city's 90-"tagged" at noon Thursday.

Girl Scouts Ready for Cookie Sale

IRL Scouts from the 15 Appleton troops will begin their deliveries of cookies afternoon and continue temorrow morning. 'Ar-

rangements have been made at the Girl Scout office for prompt delivery of orders coming in by telephone all day tomorrow to all sections of the city. The cookie saje committee under the direction of Mrs. William Rounds will be at the scout office Saturday to take care of last minute orders, and Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert will check with troop leaders and troop committee members Saturday afternoon at the office.

The cookie sale committee this year included Mrs. Carleton Saecker, Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs. Wolter Fox, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Challoner, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Dan Courtney, Mrs. Walter Zwicker, and Mrs. Karl Haugen.

Tomorrows sale will be the third annual cookie sale sponsored by the Girl Scout council. The cookies are made from a special Girl Scout coo-A radio program, featuring a talk

by Mrs. William Rounds, chairman of the cookie sale, will be given at 7:15 tonight over station WTAQ. A playlet will be put on by members of Troop 14, a high school group Miss Jean Shannon will play the part of the Girl Scout leader, and the following girls will take the parts of Girl Scouts of a troop; Mary Keller, Jean Watson, Mary Watson and Betty Smith. Other members of the troop will take part in the singing part of the girl scout program.

Vocational Leaders

To Attend Ceremony Four Appleton Vocational school representatives will attend the dedication ceremonies of the new

Antigo Vocational school this evening. Herb Heilig, director, Carleion Saecker, board of vocational education president, Carl Bertram, coordinator, and Russell Britton auto service instructor, will attend.

Extension Coordinator

At Vocational School J. D. Tepoorten, Madison, adult extension division coordinator, is meeting today with Herb Heilig, vocational school director, and Carl Bertram, coordinator. Roland Schultz, graduate student at Stout institute, is visiting at the school minute parking ordinance. He was and studying local methods of teaching.

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to the ground and has a particular

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t will not ignore other kinds. In

the flower garden, it cuts off the

right growing flowers. If the plants

are dug around in the morning with

a pointed stick, the cutworms will

My Neighbor Says-

Mulch rose bushes to keep water

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BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: 1 travel around the country quite a bit and usually try to discover a contract game to while away the time. Here is a hand with which South Bend, Ind., favored mc. I was fortunate enough to bid and make a grand slam in diamonds through the help

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

South Газа 2 bearts thromaib : diamonds. Tase I no trump Pass f'ass "The bidding was, perhaps, overly

ambitious, but you will agree that I had a good play for the grand slam. "West opened the spade queen. saw two chances for contract-a 3break of hearts permitting a club discard, or a club finesse. I was reluctant to depend on either. I took another look and saw a possibility of getting an accurate count on the distribution that would obviate the necessity for a guess.

"After winning the spade lead I played three rounds of diamonds cashed the spade ace, led-a heart to dummy's queen, returned a heart to my ace—and there you are! With six remaining cards. West virtually was marked with four spades because East had played first the five and then the ten. If West's other two cards were the queen and one club, they must drop; if one club and one heart, the hearts had split evenly and dummy's fourth heart is good; if two hearts, a small club to the king reveals the fact and automatically establishes a squeeze against West, who must guard dummy's fourth heart and spade, something he will not be able to do. If West's two remaining cards had been two small clubs, meaning that East had the hearts stopped and the club queen to guard, the squeeze would be on East. Thus, regardless of how the side suits were distributed, the fact that I had Jocated West with four spades out of six cards remaining was the

"I red a small club to the king and another low club back to my acc. When West followed to both material is mostly made up of a rounds the situation was revealed. laid down my two trumps and some sweet substance.

East had to let go his last club. (Copyright, 1937) East had to let go his last club which would establish my seven spot, or a heart, which would establish dummy's king and six. "I submit this hand only as ar example of the reward to be earned from deferring a doubtful finesse.

"Yours very truly. "Frank Aulick, Chicago." TODAY'S QUESTION Question: In progressive bridge,

is the 250 bonus for progression still used? Answer: No. The 250 bonus for progression has been climinated. premium of 50 points is scored for making any contracts less than

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer.

East-West vulnerable; 40 part needle.

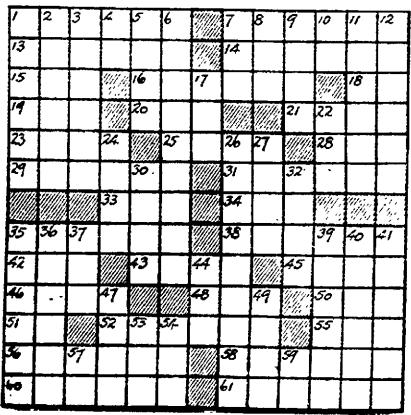
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Children of Times Gone By

V-IN RECENT YEARS erating at night and for that reason being difficult to discover. It cuts off the stems of young plants close hard, but in some countries it seems amendment goes back to laws passsquashes and cucumbers, although children better today than in the but both were ruled out by the su-



Children at work in a mill

Almost everyone today is against When stringing beads or pearls of full-time child labor, that is, against various sizes place them in order labor which would keep children in one of the grooves of a piece of from having their proper time at corrupated paper. It will then be school. Only a century ago, howmuch casier to slip them onto the ever, some persons said it was not wrong for children to work from 10 to 14 hours a day in factories and mines. The historian, Charles Downer Hazen, tells us, "This monstrous system was defended in the name of liberty—the liberty of the

laborer to sell his labor." We may be glad that far more people were against that kind of work by children. Laws of one kind or another have been made against child labor in many countries. Other laws have givên us public schools, where boys and girls can go without charge for anything but text-books. In some places, the text- Talk books are paid for out of public (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syn-

In the United States, a great deal The struggle to give children a has been said and written about the

> The supreme court decision led to to the circulation. passage of the amendment by a Out of the rub there are delighthouse of representatives. Then it toilet waters to whip up the circulato be "ratified." More than half the states have agreed to the amendment, but three-fourths of the tates must accept it before it can become the law of the land.

It must not be forgotten that many American states have good hild labor laws. Others, however have laws which do not amount to much. In a few states, boys and girls only 12 years of age can be sent into full-time work. In certain other states, children 13 or 14 years of age can be placed at labor which keeps them out of school. Some American cotton mills employ children and other children work in factories of other kinds. Several thousand children have been injured by machines while working in factories or mills during the past few years, and some have lost their

Labor which keeps boys or girls 1 out of school, or causes accidents, or hurts their health, is a sad thing to think about. We may be cheered, surely, to take good care of its chil-

The leaflet called "Your Body at Work" may be had by sending a 30 stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Claims Walking Is Best Exercise For Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Mother, can't Charles drive me down town? "What for? What's the idea?"

"Well, he is only doing his translations and I have to go to Swazey's, I need some blotting paper. I forgot to get it the other day when I was down. Why can't he drive me down?" "In the first place because you have a pair of perfectly good legs and

you can use them. In the second place Charles is busy. And if you need any other reasons I prefer that you walk instead of calling for the car, every time you have an errand to do." "It's ten long blocks and I'm tired."

"Walking ten blocks ought to rest you after a day of sitting in school You need to walk. I cannot imagine what put such ideas into your head. Just run along and be glad you have two good legs." "I'm the only girl that has to walk. I think it is a shame. I don't care. think it is mean. Yes, I do."

Nobody answered, and by and by the healthy girl stopped sulking and walked the ten blocks for her paper and back again, without evident injury to her health.

Children are not getting as much We hear school children grumbling country, a good brisk walk to the because they have to walk threequarters of a mile to school. They think the bus ought to call for them. They grumble if they have to walk a few blocks for the grocenes. Either somebody ought to take them in the car or mother ought to telephone and have the things brought over, in a car.

There is reason in all things. I would not have children walk too fields of interest, it enriches the far. I would not have them over-body and soul. It costs less than any burdened, in any way, but I would other form of sport Francheds who have them know the full use of has two sound legs can enjoy it to their legs and arms. Walking is the the full. Why not? best of exercises and if the walk is safe, as it ought to be, they should walk instead of ride. They ought to be made to walk a certain distance daily for their health's sake. Walking clubs are splendid for boys and girls. If the group is headed by a trained leader, so much

walking exercise as they should the better. A Saturday spent in the and cooking the meal, clearing up. singing, telling stories, and walking back to the starting place, makes a well-spent day. Few could be better spent.

Walking is the best, the first, of all exercises. It uses the body vigorously and not too much. It gives the walker excitement, fresh air.

Air. Patri will give personal attenties to inquiries from parents and scacol teachers on the care and development of children. Write him to care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for regir.

Stimulate Circulation In Spring

BY ELSIE PIERCE INTER-in spite of all my

sermons to the contrary-is, I'll confess not exactly conducive to long walks and fresh-air out in any crowd! If you're a sun- jaunts. Summer on the other hand tan addict, stitch up a version with is too stifling and one gets weary low V-back. If spectator sports are too quickly. But-spring! What betmore in your line, trim your round ter time to walk and walk, breathe deep, whip up the blood stream, send it coursing merrily on its way. cents, belt and hem-border! You'll "To your health" you'll be adding spend happy hours making this as you drink in draughts of fresh, practical model, for its simple pat- clear, pure air. Physicians tell us tern pieces go together just like that the majority of humans seldom that! Pretty in linen, shantung, use their entire lungs. We breathe through no effort on our part and Pattern 4375 is available in sizes we do it badly-superficially. So 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. during the glorious spring days the least you can do is fill every last little crevice and corner of the lungs with air, fresh, pure, give them a thorough spring cleaning. There are many other ways of or stamps (coins perferred) for whipping up the circulation, but I this Anne Adams pattern. Write do think that outdoor exercise is The Bath

> As a close second the bath does a brush, or a loofah sponge.

Speaking of loofahs, there are loofah bath mits to be used after the bath and loofah straps that can be whisked back and forth, shee shine fashion across your back Your skin will soon be aglow with a healthy, pinkish color indicating that you've whipped it up.

While in your tub you rub-a-dub. dub with your good bland soap and warm water. The way this friction sloughs off dead outer skin is amazing. It actually purifies the pores and seems to have bleaching as well as deep-pore cleansing powers.

The salt rub (sometimes called fair chance in life has been long and "child labor amendment." This "Russian Rub") is a splendid stimulant. You can take it while still in close to victory. Whatever may be ed by the American congress to stop your tub. With skin moist, rub with said about present-day child labor, child labor. In 1916 and 1919 the a handful of table sait. Then get the world in general is treating its congress passed child labor laws, under your shower-from warm to past. There are more schools and preme court, which said congress salt rub standing up. Moisten the better schools, and there is far less did not have the power to make skin under the shower, rub with salt, rinse off. That should do things

two-thirds vote of the senate and ful cau de colognes, friction lotions, was offered to the state legislature tion and make you smell sweet, too. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

A Sunday Dinner Menu For Six Chilled Tomato Juice Roast Beef And Browned New Polatocs Creamed Asparagus Plum Jelly

Olive Relish Salad Pincapple Sherbert · Cocoanut Cake Coffce

Roast Beef And Browned New Potatoes*

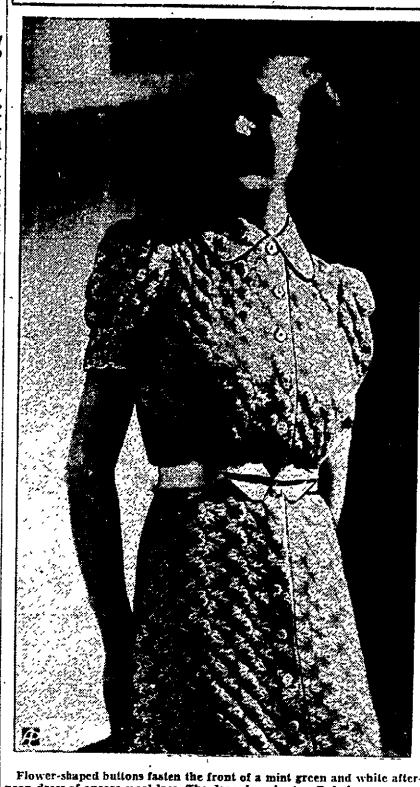
pounds beef 1 cup boiling teaspoon sait. water teaspoon 8 pecied new bebber. potatoes

Wipe off the beef with a damp however, by the great progress 20 minutes, uncovered in a hot ov-which has been made. The world en. Add the salt, pepper and waen. Add the salt, pepper and waseems to be working, slowly but ter. Cover and roast 11 hours. Baste between whom there is a great distoes and roast 45 minutes. Turn potatoes several times. Place the things. roast on a platter and surround with the potatoes. Garnish with parsley or cress.

Brown Gravy 4 tablespoons d teaspoon salt meat drip-1 teaspoon pings celery salt tablespoons I teaspoon flour

cook in the roaster pan after the meat and potatoes have been re- has boiled 2 minutes.) Stir during so they dump the burden of their moved. (The gravy is done after it the cooking to prevent lumping.

Mint Green And White



Flower-shaped buttons fasten the front of a mint green and white afternoon dress of angora wool lace. The dress has short puffed sleeves, a neat Peter Pan collar and a white patent leather belt.

cold if you can. Or, you can take the salt rub standing up. Moisten the Age Question Important In Successful Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

No other problem looms larger on the matrimonial horizon than the question of age. There isn't a day that I don't get dozens of letters from boys and girls in their teens asking if they are too young to marry, and from men and women who are seventyish who want to know if they are



DOROTHY DIX long journey is a gay adventure or a horrible endurance test depends upon the age of one's traveling companion more than upon any other. This is bound to be the case because happiness in marriage is impossible

without congeniality between the husband and wife. There are a thousand more chances that a man and |cloth. Fit into a roaster and bake woman of approximately the same forever at cross purposes because age will have the same tastes and new times have brought new man- tion that cards should be left on a habits than there is that a couple

> That is the great argument against an old man marrying a young girl, or an old woman mar- dren in their teens should be pre- invitation and say nothing about rying a boy busband. The old want vented from doing so. They are im- paying visits. Afterwards you to sit by the fire and nurse their mature, undeveloped. They have no should of course go to see her but rheumatism, while the young want idea of what they are going to be not leave a card unless she is out. to be going places and doing things, themselves or what they will want In this case leave your card alone The young are looking forward and

marrying girls young enough to be their granddaughters. Wealthy clderly widows, who are sure they are loved for themselves alone, want to know if there is any danger trained servants are almost certain in their turning cradle-snatchers. Both men and women ask what is the best age to marry? How much difference should there be properly. between a husband's and wife's age? And does it matter if the wife is the older? Not without reason do the prudent, who ly at church. One of these wom-

Rich old men, who say they are boys at]

are contemplating starting forth on the ma- en asked me after church yestertrimonial journey, stop and ask: How old is day whether I would come to her Ann? How old is John? For whether that

ners and customs. Many things that stranger at the same time that a every 20 minutes. Add the pota- parity of age will like to do the are shocking and abhorrent to the first invitation is given is so selsame things or enjoy the same old are perfectly innecent and innocuous to the young.

ry, no one can say, except that chil- halfway. By all means accept her in a husband or wife when they because you are not returning a the old are looking backward. They grow up, and it is sheer luck if any formal visit. If you know that it have no point of contact. They bore zirl-and-boy marriage doesn't end won't be possible to invite her to Mix the drippings and flour. Add each other because they have no in divorce. Besides, ninety-nine something in return, it would be the rest of the ingredients and memories in common. They are times out of a hundred, they have very polite to send her a few flowno way of supporting a family and ers the next day.

wives and husbands and children on their unfortunate parents.

If any rule can be laid down for narriage as regards the age factor, I should say that the ideal time would be between when a man is 25 and 30 and a girl between 21 and 29. By that time they have come to themselves. They have had their playtime. The man has generally got into some line of work that will support a family. They are both ready to settle down. They are both young enough to be romantic and old enough to make a suitable choice of a mate.

The question of the advisability of a woman marrying a man younger than herself cannot be categorically answered because it depends upon so many things, principally upon the sporting blood of the woman. For she cannot disguise to herself that she takes a great risk when she does so.

So it all boils down into saying that we have the best chances of happiness in marriage when we

marry in our own age class.

DOROTHY DIX.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

SILVER TEAS AND HOSTESSES Dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain in detail just what is meant by a silver tea and how does one go about giving such a tea? I know it has something to do with the guests paying money, and we thought this type of party might be the answer to our helping to swell a fund for a local charity.

Answer: The only thing I know about a silver tea is that you pay silver for admission-and perhaps another silver piece for whatever you eat with your ica. A quarter is the usual admission when there are other things to buy. In any case, it is just a polite way of disguising the fact that silver means

Dear Mrs. Post: I am employed as a hostess in a hotel. Here, as as wherever I have worked, I have been given to understand that I was wrong in instructing waitresses to serve the lady, who sits at the host's right at a dinner party, first. The reason for the objection has always been that the hotel's first courtesy was to the hostess. Perhaps I am wrong in feel-

ing that rules of courtesy, which ordinarily exist in a private house, should as well be observed at a private dinner party in a hotel. Will you explain to me why courtesy to their guests is different when a host and hostess give a par-

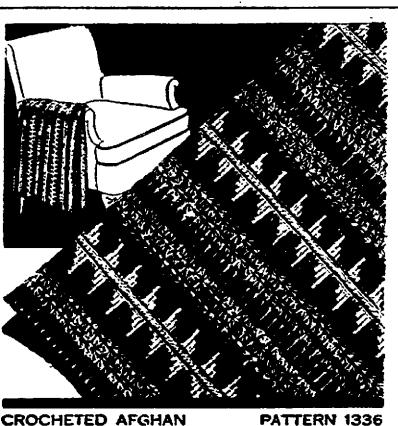
ty in a hotel? Answer: It shouldn't be but it is heart, ask if there would be any risk in their understandable that a hotel considers its first obligation person who pays the bill. This is the same reason exactly why unto serve the hostess (who pays their

wages (first, until they are taught Dear Mrs. Post: I've moved to this town a stranger and know only few people who have been friendparty this week, and I said yes. Since then I've been thinking that

perhaps I should not have accepted so hastily, since she as well as the others have not been to call on dom observed in this modern day that it would, I think, be a great mistake not to meet whatever kind-As to what is the best age to mar- ness your neighbors show you fully

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Babson Lists Highlights of Federal Financial Program

BY ROGER W. BABSON HIGHLIGHTS OF FEDERAL FINANCE

Federal annual expenses have increased 400 per cent since 1929 and now cost a family of . five \$275 per year.

2. Federal debt for a family of five amounts to \$1375.

3. Tax receipts are highest in history, yet our deficit for this year will be about \$2,300,000,000. 4. Business is now 6 per cent above normal; but expenses are even now greater than when business was much below nor-

Marietta, Ohio-President Roosevelt's recent message on the budget was a vigorous, courageous statement. He has taken a strong stand on the economy issue. The nation must back him to the limit! His address has given the middle-of-thegrounders—the great majority of the President promised a balanced Congress to help the President carry out his platform and put federal ing issue was squarely put up to the finance back on a firm footing.

My only interest in these political ed the government's efforts to end current various abuses. On others, I have differed sharply with their policy. The basis of most of my criticism has been that the government has set in motion forces which it may be where the trail of government defiable to stop for many years to come. cits always ends. People thought I For instance, the creation of con- had gone mad; but I want today to sciousness of "class" is a dangerous restate those same warnings. There rock to start rolling down the moun- are only six steps ahead of us if we tainside. The same is true of the encouragement of the public spending impulse. Nothing is easier to build up than a vested interest in government spending. Nothing is means unwillingness to lend the harder to break than the octopus- government money to pay its bills. like grip of such a vested interest! Double The '32 Low

President Roosevelt made a real cits. appeal for economy. Naturally he did not wish to go too deeply into a meteor in value as prices shoot the spending record. Hence, not only sky-high. do I wish to echo and emphasize what he said, but I also want to give readers a "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk to pass along to their representative and senators at Washington. First, let us glance at the class take the reins of government trend of federal expenses since the by force to bring order out of chaos. Civil War (the beginning of our) modern industrial era). These figures are fair because they on a per person basis:

1900 16.56 1917 28.57 223,32 1929 139.40 262.00 55.00 275.00

Federal annual expenses are currently equal to \$55 for every man, woman, and child in this country. If you are head of a family of five, you pay \$275 per year toward running the federal government. You may not realize it, for the Treasury is borrowing half this sum rather than taxing you for the whole amount. Unless you pay an income tax you may not know about the other half either, because the taxes are buried in the cost of the goods you buy. (Did you know that there are 200 separate taxes on gas and oil?) The annual income of the average family is \$1,700. Federal expenses since 1929 have increased 400 per cent and have more than doubled since 1932. but the national income is 30 per cent below the peak. Expenses amount to over \$10,000 per minute day and night. The expenses I refer to are only those of the federal government. Adding to them the local, county, and state layouts, the total represents roughly \$16,000,000,-000 per year. If everybody, except those on the public payroll, paid taxes in the same proportion as their income, thirty cents out of every dollar in wages and salary would have gone for government of one kind or another! Red Ink Figures Redder

The danger signal in this spending spree is the fact that no progress toward budget balancing has been made. Actually, we have lost ground in spite of a tremendous increase in government revenues! This fiscal year's receipts are \$2,500,000,000 higher than in 1932, yet our annual deficit is still \$2,300,000,000 this year compared with \$3,150,000,000 in 1932. Worst of all, in the last few months the gap between public income and outgo has widened. So far in 1937 monthly revenues have picked up \$125,000,000 over last year, but expenses have leaped even higher,-\$150,000,000 more per month. The first four months' deficit of about \$750,000,000 is \$50,000,000 more than the dark-red ink figure of the same period last year.

Naturally these huge raids on the Treasury are steadily multiplying the public debt. Brought down to a you-and-me basis, the federal government debt amounts to \$275 per capita. The family of five spoken of above, therefore, owe the govern-ment \$1.375 right now. The interest on this alone is \$30 a year per family! Of course, some of these public obligations have taken the place of private credit and the net gain in the debt which all citizens owe may not have increased as much as the



and General VETERINARY PRACTICE 330 Chute St. Pet Hospital Menasha PHONE 3991 Dr. H. E. Ryan—Dr. C. D. Chass

figures indicate. However, a big portion of the public debt has nothing else behind it but perpetual operating costs. Millions are being squandered and wasted on useless and unnecessary "projects". If it does nothing else but climinate waste, the President's message will give us a big start toward a balanced

Not Hewing To Line Basically the "New Deal's" theory of public spending to offset private 'generally" because the theory is ed to teach next term. the government spends its money also closed Friday afternoon, for Rooke has retired from both posts. if the government can not hew to its plan of paying off its depression-accumulated debt in good times, the program is nothing more than a raid on the public treasury. Today we are already 6 per cent above "normal" in a period of prosperity according to my Babsonchart. Yet our federal spending is even larger than at the pit of the depression!

If we can not so much as balance our budget, let alone pay off the \$19,000,000,000 of debt pyramided during the depression, what will the outcome be during the next period of distress? What will happen to those who have been taught that the government will take care of them if they can not provide for themvoters of the country—new hope. The selves? Just think of it! Our deficit is greater today than at the very budget in his campaign last Fall, abyss of the depression with busi-There is no doubt how the voters ness double the low level and tax felt on this issue. Now it is time for receipts at the highest peak in history! It is high time that the spendnation. Many of the ultra-conservatives think it is already too late. goings-on is to analyze their prob- They feel that the spending machine able effect on business trends. Duris so large and has developed so ing the past few years I have dis- much "vote-power" that it can cussed many Washington develop-ments,—but from this angle only. it. I do not agree with this opinion, On some occasions, I have applaud- but do believe that we must end this "pork-barrelling" 'ward-bossing" spree.

No Fairy-Tale Here Two years ago in one of my weekly letters I told readers plainly

keep up our current pace: First, continued deficits ultimately lead to fear of government credit. Second, unsound public credit Third, the Treasury is forced to print paper money to pay its defi-

Fifth, the buying power of salaries, wages, savings accounts, in-surance policies, and bonds drop to

practically nothing.
Sixth, the ruined, starving middle-This is no "big, bad wolf" story.



All down through the history of the summer vacation, with a picnic time there is not one single nation for pupils and parents held at the that ever spent, for long, more than school. Miss Edna Polechek, Rush it received without destroying its credit, going into inflation, and end-Lake will again teach in 1937-1938. ing up in chaos!

Copyright, 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau **Annual Picnic Is Held**

At Sandy Ridge School Ridge rural school held their an- donretrenchment in a depression period nual picnic Friday afternoon, markand then pay off the debt in good ing the end of the school term. times with money received through Games were played and a picnic ousiness, is generally sound. I say na Apker, Omro has been reengagsound only if the projects on which. The Elder Creek rural school

Thursday afternoon. Charles Hanke, town of Fremont farmer, submitted to an appendi-Fremont — Pupils of the Sandy at Community hospital New Lon-

Mrs. Clifford Lind entertained

the Fremont Ladies Aid society

Organist and choirmaster of Monkstown Parish Church since ncreased tax revenues from better lunch served at noon. Miss Ramo- 1882 and lecturer and professor at the Royal Irish Academy of Music in Dublin, Irish Free State, for



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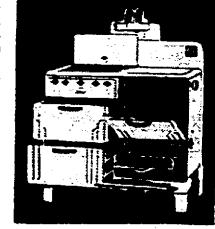
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Urges Rebirth of Responsibility on

Speaker Says Americans of About 20 students are competing Foreign Birth Usually Are More Appreciative

Menssha-Urging members of the rebirth of citizenship responsibility. S. F. Shattuck, Nechah, told the group that "American citizens of from central Europe, have a keener | ment, Mr. Marsh said. loyalty for the blessings of our democratic system of government Kaw Track Squad than do those who were born into it." The meeting was held at 6 o'clock last evening at Elks hall.

Weaving his theme around six needs or cravings of normal people. he described these needs including: to be a good physical animal, to have, to rank, to know, to feel and

He rated the craving "to be" in first position and said. "We must have sound health in all its phases including the physical, mental, neryous and spiritual angles to live a growing and useful life."

Speaking of the craving to have he said, "We should have a craving to own a home and to have earning power. Who ever heard of a man fighting for his boarding house?" The speaker then quoted figures showing a glaring weakness in our citizenship whereby but one out of 37 voting citizens in the United each. States pays direct taxes to the support of the federal government. Crave Good Opinion

"Every person craves the good opinion of his fellows and desires prestige and status. proves the craving to rank. wide cultural reading is almost as important as the mastery of a trade or profession. Every man should master a skill in the crafts, arts or a profession but he should not stop there. He should become acquainted with the work of other departments of the factory or shop in which he works," Mr. Shattuck continued.

Talking of the craving "to feel," the Neenah man said. "Most people think with their feelings, at least they act as their feelings dictate. It is vital that we train our emotional lives to the end that we may get lasting joy out of living."

Concluding his address, the speaker said, "One of the tragedies of the recent depression was the procession of transients who moved from town to town and were not fitted for any kind of work. They did not belong to anyone or to anything. We grow in a true sense only in relation to others. We must belong to a church, to a home, to a club, to a school or a social set. We must learn to fit in."

Safety Islands

Temporary Safe Zones at **Brin Corner Prove Suc**cessful in Test

Menasha-Plans for permanent safety islands to be constructed at the Brin theater corner are being prepared by A. E. McMahon, city cal program has been arranged by engineer, according to Mayor Wal-A témporary arrangement install-

ed at the corner several weeks ago by the street department has proved successful and seems to solve the traffic problem at that point, Mayor Held said. Under the new setup. drivers will be prohibited to make a eleft turn to Main street when driving south on Tayco street. No U turns will be made on the

intersection and "Keep to Right" signs will be installed at each end of the island abutments. Drivers who wish to go north to Tayco street will have a safety zone large enough Mor two cars at one time where they can wait for an opening in west abound traffic on Main street. Drivfers wishing to go left to Main street from Tayco street will have to swing their cars to the arterial stop on *Kaukauna street before entering the traffic lanes.

10 Twin City Youths Enroll for C. M. T. Camp

Neenah-Ten Twin City youths have enrolled for the Citizens Military Training camp session this summer. The Nechah youths are Denver H. Groff, Wallace C. Pcterson, Robert W. Block, Francis E. Towler. Donald McDiarmid and Harvey Koerwitz. Those from Menasha are Robert Des Parlais, Robert Gazecki, Ronald Merkley and Edward Skibba. Application blanks may be secured from F. J. Schneller or John Holzman, Neenah High

school prizcipal. FINAL MEETING

Neemah-The final meeting of the Men's club of the First Methodist church is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 18, according to an Marsh, club president, today. A pro-gram is being arranged.

L. S.

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Hold Staff Tryouts

For 1937-38 Annual Necnah—Tryouts for the 1937-38 staff of "The Rocket," Necnah High school yearbook, were held at the Part of Citizens school this afternoon and the personnel will be announced by William Marsh, adviser, next week.

for positions on the executive staff. Sale of 425 books has been set as a goal by the present staff and an extensive campaign was planned at a staff meeting yesterday afternoon. About 306 students have ordered Menasha Printers club toward a copies of the publication and it will be made available to adult residents of Neenah. With the sale of 125 more books, a slight profit will be realized this year despite the foreign birth, particularly those purchase of photographic equip-

Meets Neenah in **Dual Track Meet**

Expect Close Battle Be tween Rockets and Galloping Ghosts Saturday

Neenah-A close battle is expected to be staged when Neenah and o'clock Saturday afternoon. One distances of meets in which Neenah and Kaukauna participated on the

the two squads tied with 54 points

Coach Ole Jorgenson, hampered by inclement weather, has had little chance to ascertain what his boys really can do but is juggling the squad in an effort to present a better balanced team. Don Schmidt and McParlon are expected to lead the field in the half mile and mile runs. they made last Wednesday on a sog- Daughter banquets.

Question Timing

Frank Haertl made the 100-yard has been questioned. Haertl also stepped off the 220-yard dash in 25.2 seconds. Edsel Birdsall, an importation from Oshkosh, placed third in the 440-yard run but is expected to hit his stride tomorrow.

Chester Wittenborn, captain, not had a chance to practice this season. He is expected to be on Ghosts but how high he will go in the high jump is doubtful. When in op form he can top practically any umper in the conference. Randall Runge is expected to pick up a few points in the weight events but Coach Jorgenson admits he has little material for the hurdes events.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Junior auxiliary members, American Legion, will entertain at a Mothers' Tea Saturday af-To be Permanent ternoon in the Y.W.CA for fifty Gold Star mothers and mothers of ex-service men in Neenah. Gold Star mothers who received invitations include Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. Neils Bach, Mrs. Albert Barshaw, Mrs. Nellie Engel, Mrs. Albert Gullickson, Mrs. Edith Kezill. of Oshkosh, Mrs. Fred Lemke, Mrs. Bertha Melchert, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. F. C. Stacker and Mrs. Hattie Smith of Waupaca. A musi-Katherine Grunska and Josephine Pluger and June Larson and Virginia Kuechenbecker will pour at the tea which is to follow the program. Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Al Cummings are chairman of the junior department.

> Mrs. Florence Thermansen and Mrs. Theresa Schwartz entertained the Royal Neighbors Drill team Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. played and prizes in schafskopf Valley league competition for the went to Mrs. Meta Larsen and Mrs. two aggregations. Lydia Hochholzer, in whist to Miss A final practice session was held

The Kappa Gamma allumnae society will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Reinke, 412 Seventh street Mrs. Harvey Leaman is co-chairman of arrangements.

The sophomore class at Neenah High school is sponsoring a May dance from 8 o'clock to 11:15 Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. George Christoph is the adviser and Miss Helen Peterson and William Marsh will serve as chaperones. Games will be played in the school cafeteria. Alumni may secure guest tickets at the high school of-

Junior Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a business meeting at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

The annual May Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Eagle hall Saturday evening. May . The dance is open to the

L. S. Wood, Chicago, III., will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of officers and teachers of all departments of the First Presbyterian church Sunday School Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 after which the program will; be held. The Sunday School cabinet will be at 5.45 for a short business ression.

Eleven tables of cards were in play Thursday afternoon in the first game of a tournament which the Eagle auxiliary is sponsoring. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Alta Blohm, M. Lansing, Mrs. Lena Burr; in whist to Mrs. Vera Williams, Mrs. Barabara Steffenson and in bridge to Mrs. Emil Holdeman and Mrs. C. J. Miller. Mrs. Charles Rasen won the guest prize.

Miss Ethel Rice entertained ten members of her Sewing Club at dinner at the Hearthstone in Apple-



NEW OFFICERS OF PARENT-TEACHER GROUP AT MENASHA

Duck Ducks in Cellar

To Avoid Duck Weather

er for ducks" the last few days.

street, Neenah, found a wild duck

seeking shelter in his basement yes-

terday. Mr. Fahrenkrug noticed the

bird as he went down to fix the

gained entrance to the cellar. Ex-

amination showed the bird had in-

krug released it on the shore of Lake

ommend Improvement

Despite This Fact

the council proceed with advertis-

ing for bids on paving and widen-

ing N. Commercial street is ex-

pected to be made by the commit-

tee on public improvements when

the common council meets in the

council chamber of the city hall at

7:30 Wednesday evening.

The committee will meet at 1:30

Saturday afternoon in the city hall

for the purpose of outlining the

number of alternate bids desired on

different types of surfacing. A def-

inite decision on the type of pave-

ment to be used will not be made

until the proposals have been re-

ceived. Property owners appearing at a special meeting last Wednes-

day evening declared they were in

Word was received yesterday af-

ternoon from Thomas F. Davlin,

chairman of the state highway commission, that no aid would be forth-

coming from the state now or in the

future. WPA officials have already

approved the project and will provide about \$12,000 for common and

semi-skilled labor. The entire pro-

ject is expected to cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$32,800, according to A.

Ncenah-Miss Marjorie Opitz.

Neenah, a former student of Law-

rence college, recently had three of

her art studies reproduced in the

Christian Science Monitor. The

three pictures were used as illustra-

tions of a feature article, "The Un-

derstanding of Art," by Charles Fa-

bens Kelly, assistant director of the

Miss Opitz, a former student of Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art

and art history at Lawrence, now is

devoting her full time to art studies

at Chicago art institute. The three

pictures represent three different

methods of approaching the same

Menasha — Over 100 candidates

were initiated when members of

the Knights of Columbus of Men-

asha, Kaukauna and Chilton met to

exemplify the first degree at Chil-

ton last night. The three cities join-

ed in their degree work to make the

class large enough for first degree

work. The Menasha first degree team performed the exemplifica-

Menasha-R. M. Sensenbrenner.

W. C. Friedland and H. O. Griffith

were elected to the board of direc-

fors when members of the Menasha

Rotary club met Wednesday at Ho-

CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Neenah-Robert E. Hasselkus, Madison, assistant state plumbing

supervisor, conferred with officials

Elects New Directors

Menasha Rotary Club

Initiate at Chilton

Neenah Art Student

G. Prunuske, city engineer.

Publish Pictures of

Art Institute of Chicago.

favor of a black top dressing.

Neenah-A recommendation that

State Won't Give

Above are the newly-elected officers of the Mena-Kaukauna High school track teams sha Nicolet Parent-Teachers association. From left to engage in a dual meet here at 2 right seated are Mrs. I. M. Catlin, president, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, vice-president and Miss Marie Ackdopester compared the times and er, secretary. William Chudacoff, standing, is treas-

filiated with the National P.T.A. It will hold its last meeting of this school year May 18 when L. P. Goodrich. Fond du Lac, superintendent of schools, is guest

same day this week and upon adding the mythical points he found the true council for the mythical points he found the true council for the first council f Plan for Banquets in May

Neenah-Since May is the month during which Mothers' Day is observed, Twin City church groups respectively, because of the showing have selected it for Mother and

Mrs. R. K. Bell of Appleton will be guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter banquet which the Medash in 10.4 seconds but the timing nasha congregational church ladies are sponsoring Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs are in charge of the pro- furnace and was not certain how it gram. The Boy Scouts will serve the dinner.

Observation of the silver anniversary of the church has made postworking in the afternoons and has ponement of the Mothers and Daughters banquet at St. Paul's Winnebago. English Lutheran church necessary deck for the tilt with the Galloping but it may be held later in the month or early in June. Plans are not complete for the

Mother and Daughter dinner and program which Our Savior's Lutheran church ladies will sponsor, but t will be held in May. May 12 is the date for the Im-

manuel Lutheran church Mother and Daughter banquet but program plans are not complete. Mrs. E. Wothe, district president. Union Federation. Oshkosh will be guest man of arrangements. Miss Ada Danke is making ar-

rangements for the program which will feature the First Evangelical church Mother and Daughter banquet which is to be held at 6.30 Wednesday in the church.

Plans for the Mother and Daugh ter banquet at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be completed at a meeting of the Ladies Society

Erect Bleachers For Baseball Game

Necnah Merchants Open Season Against Green Bay Sunday

Neenah - Three sets of bleachers have been set up at Washington Plans for a public card party to be park for the baseball game between held in the near future were dis- the Neenah Merchants and Green cussed at the business session. Dur- Bay at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. ing the social hour. cards were The game is the first in Northern

Sylvia Kampo and Mrs. Alda Ott. at the park this afternoon and Man-Guest prize was also won by Mrs. ager Marvin Olson is looking forward to a successful season with a group of peppy and experienced players. Signals were arranged and various plays discussed at a meeting in the city hall last evening. The fourth in a series of benefit

parties sponsored by the Equitable Reserve association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 4. instead of Monday evening, as originally planned. Gordon Pope and Howard Hinterthuer are in charge.

500 Eagles Attend

District Gathering

Menasha-Over 500 members of Eagles' clubs from nine cities attended the district three meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Knights of Columbus held last night at Elk's hall. Menasha. A total of 81 candidates were initiated. W. T. J. Doyle, Fond du Lac, addressed the group and a social hour followed the business meeting. The class initiated last night was the largest in the history of the district.

WILL TAKE OFFICE

Neenah - Gaylord C. Lochning. Neenah attorney, will take office as justice of the peace Saturday. Mr. Lochning succeeds Chris Jensen. who he defeated at the last spring election. L. O. Cooke is the other justice of the peace.

adjourned after the dinner to the home of Mrs. Edmund Webster, 517 Caroline street, for the evening. Preliminary plans for the annual

banquet of the Neerah Teachers as- tel Menasha. Other members of the sociation which is to be held in the board are C. W. Laemmrich, R. J. Valley Inn May 26 are being out- Fink, T. D. Spalding and Fred Rolined by Miss Josephine O'Mark, senthal, William J. Chapitis, lanchairman, and her committee. C. guage instructor at the high school, F. Hedges, superintendent of discussed various means of gaining schools, will be toastmaster. Miss an education. Kay Jones is arranging the musical program and Harvey Leaman, president of the association, will give a short talk. A guest speaker is to

at the city hall yesterday. Laying of drain pipe in Neenah was the chief ton Thursday evening. The group Please Drive Carefully topic of discussion.

Neenah-Desipte the "nice weath-Louis Fahrenkrug, Sr., 325 Fifth Sturtevant will be the main speak-

Neenah-Menasha Tennis

etters will invade the Neenah chool tennis courts for a match at o'clock Saturday morning. The Rocket aggregation has been defeated two times in three starts this season and is pointing for a win over

Name Delegates For Meeting of

Menasha—Jack Kimberly, Bill Kellett, Gilbert Hill, Fred Seaborn and George L. Madson are delesan council meeting Tuesday, May 11 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Brooks, C. A. Comstock and Chester Shepard and they also plan to make the trip. The Woman's Auxiliary will elect its delegates to the council at a meeting this evening. Dr. D. A. McGregor, national council secretary of the department of religious education and Bishop jured its wing but it retreated to its ers. The annual diocesan dinner native haunts when Mr. Fahren will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Retlaw.

Teams Clash Tomorrow

Aid for Paving **Expect Committee to Rec-**

Diocesan Council

Neenah-Menasha High school

Disposal Plant At Oshkosh Will **Start Operation**

Expect Sewage Disposal System to Begin Saturday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh -- First operation of Oshkosh's new \$305,000 sewage disposal plant will start Saturday, it Cramer and Sons, engineers, Mr. Frasier will also be in charge of he operation of the plant following action of the Oshkosh Sewerage Commission appointing him plant engineer and manager for one year, At present, Mr. Frasier said, pipes leading into the plant are closed at

The sewage disposal plant, under construction by the Charles L. Smith Co., Fond du Lac, is nearly completed. Thursday, part of the remaining concrete slab was poured and only the roof and coping re-More than 6 miles of large inter-

eptor sewers lead into the plant, Mr. Frasier said, and pointed out the entire \$1,000,000 system hinged on successful operation of the plant. Mr. Frasier stated today that when the system here is completed and in operation it will be one unit of a complete string of similar plants in the Fox River valley which will keep Lake Winnebago and adjacent waters clean and free from contamination.

Plants in other valley cities, he said, now complete and operating include Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, and Little gates from St. Thomas Episcopal Chute. The Neenah-Menasha plant church who will attend the Dioce- is nearly complete, he stated, and one is soon to be built at De Pere On the Wolf river, Clintonville, Lac. Alternates are J. W. Herrbold, Shawano, New London, and Antigo Silas Spengler, F. J. Hunt, R. P. all have sewage plants and disposal

New City Officers Start Duties May 1

Menasha-New city officers as well as those who were reelected chaplain. and reappointed will officially take over the duties of their offices Sat-

Edward C. McKenzie will replace succeed McKenzie as justice of the er. George Wauda, Earl Graverson, peace. Fink was elected in the Eighth grade; Howard Neubauer, spring election on April 6 and Mc- John Hewitt, Aaron Dix. Gordon Kenzie was elected by the common Drews, Seventh grade; Nathan Waucouncil April 20. Aldermen who were seated at the

last meeting of the council are C. J. Oberweiser, First ward, and Edward A. Zeininger, Second ward,

Presentation of Awards And Camp Supper to End Boys' Brigade Activity

presentation of awards at the First Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock and 7:30 Wednesday evening, May

The annual supper, served by was stated today by R. W. Frasier. Mrs. Marie "Ma" Dick, camp moth-superintendent for the Robert er, is for members and leaders of the Brigade only. About 200 are expected to attend and a camp program consisting of talks and songs is planned. Ribbons and medal winners will be awarded in the lecture room of the church at 7:30 and movies of previous encampments will be shown.

The joint program will supplant the regular demonstration drill, according to Captain Lyall C. Stilp. The thirty-third annual encampment at Onaway island, Waupaca, is scheduled from June 16 to June 24 and arrangements for registration will be announced soon. Close Books

Records and books were closed at the final drill and group meetings last Monday evening at the Brigade building. About 180 boys, one of the largest Brigade enlistments. participated in the program this year. Recruiting began Oct. 12 and

veterans joined Nov. 3. Captain Stilp, assisted by Carlton Krause and Robert Erdman, drilled the Sixth grade group while Howard Whitpan, Fred Miller and Gordon Sawyer had charge of the other Highlighting the current season

are the following events: thirtyseventh anniversary program in ade show in April; lecture by R. A. Kirkpatrick at high school March; first winter excursion to Camp Onaway in February; swim- ion to celebrate the feast, ming at Alexander gymnasium in

Personnel of the Brigade includes: N. H. Bergstrom, treasurer: S. F. Shattuck, advisor; Leo O. Schubart, advisor; the Rev. W. R. Courtenay,

Group leaders-Jim Keating, Twelfth grade; Kenneth Harwood. Irwin Pearson, Eleventh grade; Karl Oberreich, Oscar Reinke, Tenth Edward Forkin as city atterney and grade; Earl Williams, Fred Robin-R. J. Fink, Menasha attorney, will son, Ninth grade; Charles Neubauda, Jim Meyer, Edward Meyer, David Jones, Sixth grade; Carlton the luncheon meeting of the Men-Krause, drill records; Stanley Menning, chairman of group records, assisted by Robert Hanson, Erbine conservation. Mr. Novotny is a for-

Neenah-Climaxing the extensive discussions and activities: wild bird 1936-37 program of the Boys' Brig- life; hobbies; manners and conduct; ade is the annual camp supper and knot tying; first aid; safety at home, in street and at play: Fox river navigation and locks; etiquette, automobile driving; cycling safely and other safety topics; study of flag; astronomy; leadership essentials; optional topics; trips through Menasha Products Co., Banta Publishing Co., paper mills and laboratories observation tests; games, swimming, skating, sleighrides, theater parties Appear Before Groups

Among the men appearing before various groups were Irvin Stilp Winnebago county motorcycle patrolman, who spoke on "Police Radio System;" Harold Heller, Appleton, "Making of Telescope and Astronomy;" Dr. Ronald B. Rogers, Neenah, "Health and Morals;" Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah Vocational school, "Oil and Water Color Paintings."

Rudolph Marovek, Kimberly Clark corporation engineer, "Engineering in Germany:" Kelly, Necnah designer, "Home Planning and Building;" Reginald Waldo, Joseph Post, A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, engineering; S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, movies of Hawaiian Islands: Karl Oberreich leader, movies of trip through southern and western United States; Dr. T. J. Seiler, Neenah magician.

Special Services are Planned on Feast Day

Menasha-The feast of St. Phillip and St. James will be celebrated at January; "Showboat," annual Brig- St. Thomas Episcopal church with church services at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the church. Members will approach holy commun-

> R. P. Brooks, chairman of the St. Thomas usher committee, today submitted the following schedule of ishers for May and June:

May 2-Arthur Croxon, Jim Kimberly: May 9-Silas Spengler, Edmund Webster; May 16—Fred Seaborne, Joe Post; May 23-Ralph Kehl, William Bauer; May 30-Clement Massey, Carleton Grode; June 6—Jerry Grode, Clement Webster; June 13—D. L. Kimberly, F. Gillingham; June 20-C. F. Hedges, R. G. Whale; June 27-G. Comstock, Charles Bailar.

NOVOTNY TO SPEAK Menasha-Ray Novotny, Oshkosh postmaster, will be the speaker at asha Lions club Monday noon at the Memorial building. He will talk on

the Twin City rival. David Ryan Other aldermen were reelected. All Krause, Paul Stacker, Lester Mais, mer assemblyman and an authority and Harold Dix co-captain the team other city officials were reappoint- music. on fish. Al Voelker is chairman of Following is a list of the group the program committee. and Ivan Williams is the coach. ed. Clearance! COATS & SUITS!



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Clothes Shops Smask 3,054 to Retain Lead In Hendy League

RECREATION LEAGUE

Clothes Shops Gold Labels Rippl-Grocers Leopolds Fahrbachs Adler Braus Hendy Recreations Waverly Beach Twin City Bottlers Avalon Cafe Hopiensperger Meats Barn Taverns Loop Barbers **Held Hardwares** Gibson Chevs Schlintz Drugs Meadow Views Menasha Cleaners

Menasha - Smashing the tenpins for a 3,054 series on games of 976, 1.082 and 996, the Clothes Shops retained first place in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. Final games will be rolled next week.

W. Hackstock hit the wood for a 682 series on games of 226, 216 and 240 to lead all bowlers in the league. High individual game was rolled by M. Wassenberg who had a 259. The Fahrbach Agencys hit a 1,092 game for high single team

Other high team scores include: Meadow Views, 3,019; Rippl Grocers, 2,911; Hendy Recreations, 2,-858; Fahrbach Agencys, 3,062; and Twin City Bottlers, 2,987. High single team games were rolled by: Clothes Shops, 1,082; Hopfenspergers, 1,015; Meadow Views, 1.084; Grocers, 1.006; Schlintz Drugs, 1,024; Waverly Beach, 1,003; Leopolds, 1,018; and Twin City Bot-

Individual Series Top individual series were bowled by the following: H. Kolbe, 670; Christensen, 657; W. Raleigh, 640; Gehring, , 657; M. Wassenberg 643; M. VanderHyden, 617; C. Krull. 627; L. Powers, 613; P. Kraus, 628; D. Bendt, 628; J. Liebl, 610; A. Hennig, 618; W. Pieroce, 613; R. Stilp, 610; W. Held, 609; E. Hasse, 610; and H. Gollner, 625. High individual games were shot

by the following bowlers: R. Kaufert, 257; A. Gehring, 249; H. Kolbe, 247, 231; W. Hackstock, 240; W. Tuchscherer, 245; A. Hennig, 240; W. Held, 236; W. Christensen, 237; D. Verway, 238; C. Krull, 237; L. Powers, 230; J. Liebl. 231; P. Kraus, 237; D. Bendt, 234; R. Kelinhauser, 235; H. Gollner, 242; and W. Vander-

The Fahrbach Agencys hit a high Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Auer. Mr. and er charged the chief had been in3,062 series on games of 1,092, 942
Mrs. W. C. Friedland and Mr. and toxicated. Fenrich led the fight at and 1,028 to win two games from the Mrs O. H Friedland, all of Menasha. that time to prevent punitive action Twin City Bottlers in the first of Last year when the Friedlands obthree matches rolled to pick games which were not rolled their scheduled nights. The Bottlers had a 2,987 series on games of 1,039, 1,**029 and** 919. In their second match, Fahrbachs hit a 2,812 series on Fahrbachs hit a 2,812 series on O. Blanck. Spokane, Wash., Mrs. W. games of 972, 918 and 922 to win two games from the Held Hardwares W. Kalbus, Madison, who were who had a 2,716 series on games of present at the golden anniversary 917, 985 and 814. Loop Barbers shot will not be able to attend the dina 2,697 series to win from Fahrbachs ner today but their gifts and conwho had a 2,633 series on games of 874, 863 and 896 in their last match Also Win Two

Gold Labels also shot three matches winning two and losing one. Three games were won by the La- at the home of Mrs. Voge, 791 Apbels who had a 2.828 series on games of 982, 949 and 897 against a 2,705 on Nadolney who will be married the games of 874, 945 and 884 for the latter part of May to Philip Whit-Gibson Chevs. The second was lost pan. Prizes in card games played by the Labels who shot a 2,810 series on games of 952, 905 and 953 against Fahrenkrug, Ruth Bolda and Gloria a 2,858 series on games of 996, 948 Trummel, Miss Nadolney was preand 914 for the Hendy Recreations. sented with many gifts. The Labels won the third with a 2,808 total on games of 930 and 948 against a 2,805 on games of 842, 919 and 1,044 for the Twin City Bottlers. The Labels rolled into second place in the league standing.

Three games were won by the Clothes Shops who hit a 2,054 series on games of 976, 1,082 and 996 against a 2.740 series on games of 958, 859 and 933 for the Twin City Bottlers. Loop Barbers smashed a 2.648 series on games of 933, 812 and 905 to win two games from the Gibson Chevs who had a 2,705 series on games of 903, 933 and 869. Score 3 Wins

Games of 945, 1.084 and 990 for fensperger Meats who had a 2,867 meet next week with Mrs. Grant series on games of 918, 1,015 and Mader. 935. Barn Taverns hit a 2.795 series on games of 991, 893 and 910 but lost two games to the Rippl Grocers 6:30 this evening in the St. Thomas who had a 2,911 series on games of Episcopal parish house. 927 1,006 and 978.

806 and 975 gave the Waverly Beach team a 2-game win over the Schlintz Drugs who had a 2,787 series on games of 875, 1,024 and

Several teams still have games William Jolders, Dan Behnke, H. to make up and it is expected that W. Peck. the games will be rolled before next Thursday when final league games are rolled.

Committee to Award

Menasha-Contracts on the movng of two residences from the new Menasha High school site on Sevhomes are owned by Ruchen Suess

and Ray Otto. M. J. Grode is chair-

BACK FROM MEET

man of the committee.

Mentale-Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, of arrangements.

Fahrbach Agencys | Menasha High School Band Members Entered in Oshkosh District Meet

Menasha-Members, of the Menasha High school band will leave early Saturday morning for Oshkosh where they will compete in the district solo and ensemble band lournament. L. E. Kraft is the di-

at 8 o'clock in the morning and of two 13-year-old Menasha boys in will continue until 3:40 in the afterno ... Solos and ensembles will be heard at various churches and

Included on the list of Menasha musicians who will compete are: Marie Dornbrook and Dorothy 45 Domnie, flute and clarinet duet, class B; Lamar Foth, piano solo, 49 class A; Helen Jensen, cornet solo, class A; Eileen Burt, piano solo, 54 class A; William Hahnen, flute 55 sole, class B; John Homan, clarinet 42 57 solo, class A: Jack Pagel, trombone solo, class B: Geraldine Moore and 59 Josephine Porto, clarinet duet, class

Continue List

Marion Homan, clarinet solo, class B; Frances Dumbeck and Adeline Seidel, saxophone duet, class B: Ruth Duemke, piano solo, class C: Richard Mattern, trombone solo, class C: John Homan, Alvina Zelensky, Kathryn Strader and Marion Homan, clarinet quartet, class A; and Margaret Gear, French horn ciass A.

In the afternoon will be the fol-lowing program: Christine Zenefski, French horn, class B; Evelyn Noel, alto clarinet solo, class B; Myra Timmerman, Eileen Moore, Betty Jane Vierrill and Dorothy Plowright, clarinet quartet, class B; Margaret Gear, Emily Lornson, Christine Zenefski and Julianne Peterson, horn quartet, class A: Alvina Zelensky Katherine Strader; Evelyn Noel and Elizabeth Heckrodt, alto and bass clarinet quartet, class A; Dorothy Berndt, Ra-mona Taubel, Mildred Kloepfel, George Clark, cornet quartet, class B: Adeline Seidel, saxophone solo, class B: Helen Jensen. Marjorie Schommer and Helen Hendy, cornet trio, class A; Twyla Bae Moon, Betty Jane Krieg, Lois Leopold, Melba Flenz, Patricia Corry and Ruth Duemke, woodwin sextet, class; Harold Olson, Carol Mac Peterson. Wesley Scidel, Jack Gerlach, Helen Hendy and Dorothy Berndt, brass sextet, class B.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Charles riedland, 432 Nicolet boulevard. are receiving the congratulations of friends and relatives today as they celebrate their fifty-first wedding ner this evening. Guests will be for three days and the mayor furthserved their golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. M. G. Auer entertain- Plan Student Talent ed at a one o'clock luncheon for them and open house was held in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. E.

gratulatory messages arrived. Mrs. Rueben Voegel and Miss Marie Stolla entertained Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower pleton road, in honor of Miss Marce

went to Joselyn Trummel., Letha Twenty-three women attended

the one o'clock luncheon bridge of the Wimodausis Bridge club at Hotel Menasha Thursday. Honors in the card games played went to Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler and Mrs. Fred Butterworth.

Sunshine Club, Women's Relief corps, was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Friedland, Nicolet boulevard. The afternoon was spent in playing games and a luncheon was served.

Mrs. R. Reinhart entertained the D. G. club at her home last evening. Honors in schafskopf went a 3.019 series gave the Meadow to Mrs. L. Rasmussen and in bridge Views a 3-game win over the Hop- to Mrs. Reinhart. The club will

Woman's auxiliary will meet at

A 2,786 series on games of 1,003, K. C. Company Bowling

Tourney Is Planned Neenah-The annual Kimberly-Clark corporation bowling tourna-888. The Leopold Brews cracked ment will be staged at Muench's the pins for a 2,844 series on games Recreation center. N. Commercial new dog. of 943, 863 and 1,018 to win two street, at 7 o'clock Saturday evegames from the Avalons who had a ning. The following men will rep-2,665 series on games of 886, 930 resent the Main office in the tourney: H. S. Craig. Walter Kuchl

12 Cases of Chicken

Pox Reported at Neenat: Dalmation coach-dog!

Neemah - A total of 42 cases of House Moving Contracts chicken pox were reported during tinued Sheriff Neubauer. "Watch the month of April to Dr. Bryce K. him go through his tricks. Sit up. Ozanne, city health officer, Other Spot! Roll over! Lay down." communicable diseases are as fol- The sheriff's friends agreed be enth street will be awarded at a 10 scables. It pink eye. 3. The peculiar way, for he did absolutely maked wistfully at the barred wintering of the old street committeesignation of Dr. Ozanne has been nothing in spite of the sheriff's dows and moaned in a minor key. lows: whooping cough. 22: impetigo, was a very smart dog, at least in a tee of the common council at 5 accepted by the board of health and commands. Several commented he

Rev. Mansfield to Talk

At Mothers Day Service: Neemah-The Rev. H. E. Mansfield. Boys, 13, Play With Firearms and Get Into Trouble

Menasha-Playing with firearms Students will open competition will not be a part of the recreation the future. The pair received a scare which they will remember when police were called yesterday when a shot fired from a rifle en-Winnebago avenue, Menasha,

through a first floor window. The boys had taken the rifle and a 32-calibre pistol from their homes and were having a great time engaging in target practice at the east end of Keyes street when the accident occcurred. The bullet penetrated two windows and a curtain ning the first 7-5 and losing the and embedded itself in the opposite wall of the house.

against using guns in the city limits | match. and released them to their fathers. The guns were held at the police

Calls Special **Council Meeting**

Mayor Wiechering to Nominate Member for Police And Fire Commission

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A call for a special ssued today by Mayor C. A. Weich-The nomination must receive the scout dinner at Seymour last eveconfirmation of the council.

The 5-year-term of Theodore the last election.

morning to divulge just whom he committee. would nominate to fill the vacancy which will be created by the expiration of Fenrich's term. He stated evening, May 13. The troop comemphatically. however, that he mittee will be invited to attend. A would not reappoint Fenrich.

Wiechering read a letter before anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fried- the police and fire commission sev- troop and committee will reregister land will entertain three of their eral months ago, alleging that Gab- with the valley council before May children and their families at din- bert had been absent from duties 15.

Program at School

Neenah - A student talent program is being planned at Neenah High school, according to John Holman, school principal. May 19 has been set as a tentative date and the entertainment will be presented during a morning assembly pro-

Singing, dancing, impersonations, instrumental and comedy acts are planned. Lester Mais, public school music instructor, will assist in arrangements for the program.

Announce Summer Plan

Of Garbage Collection

for the collection of garbage in Neenah will go into effect Monday. according to an announcement John Stommel, Fra clerk, today.

Garbage will be collected in the Third and Fifth wards on Mondays and Thursdays, in the First ward today to limit state aid for elementon Tuesdays and Fridays and in the ary schools, outside the city of Second and Fourth wards on Wed- Milwaukee, to those in which teachnesdays and Saturdays. The collecters are paid a minimum of \$100 a tion will be made daily in the busi- month. The present minimum for

Menasha Tennis Team Wins From Kaukauna Squad

Kaws Handicapped by Lack Of Practice Out Of Doors

Menasha-Winning four out o six matches, the Menasha High school netters yesterday defeated the Kaukauna High school tennis squad at the Doty Tennis club Handicapped by the lack of out

side courts on which to practice tered the home of Harry Retzlaff, the Kaws were not in shape for the match. The visitors had been training in the high school gymnas-

The feature match of the afternoon was a battle between Huber Nelson and Jerome Parman, Kaukauna. Nelson found himself on the short end of 1-5 and 2-5 scores in the first two sets and in both maneged to tie the count at 5 all, winsecond 6-8. In the third set, the score stood at 1-5 but Nelson's the station and warned them set with a 6-1 score and took the

Other scores follow: John Pawlowski. (M), lost to Arthur Kochne (K), 6-1, 6-0; Henry Landskron (M) won over Robert Nagan (K), 6-3, 6-4; George Goeser (M) won over Sylvanus Grignon (K), 6-0, 6-4; Floyd and Yaley (M) won over Parman and Koehne (K), 6-2, 6-0; Ponto and Staniak (M) won over Nagan and Grignon (K), 6-0, 6-2. The Menasha squad will invade Neenah at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

ng. Oliver Johansen is the coach.

Scout Leaders Attend

Gathering at Seymour Neenah - William Marsh, scoutneeling of the common council was master of the First Methodist Boy Scout troop, No. 43; Art McCloud, ering for Saturday afternoon to re-chairman of the troop committee. ceive his nomination for a member and Dwight Plucker. assistant to the police and fire commission. scoutmaster, attended the annual

Detailed plans for scheduled Fenrich, local barber, expires May troop events at a troop meeting at 1. Fenrich has been a staunch sup-the church last evening and stunts porter of Arthur Gabbert, chief of for the camporee at New London police, in his fight to retain his job. June 11, 12 and 13 were rehearsed. Mayor Wiechering has sought to Art McCloud is chairman of the oust Gabbert for the last four years transportation committee, Earl and campaigned on that issue in Nicholson is chairman of the audience committee and Ferd Diester-Mayor Wiechering refused this haupt is chairman of the finance

> Arrangements are being made for a steak fry at High Cliff Thursday parents night will be held Thurs day evening, May 20. The entire

Twin City Deaths

Neenah - Funeral services for William Aylward, 701 Main street, pioneer resident of Neenah, who died early Thursday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the home and at 9.30 at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Father Joseph Van Bogart in charge. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The body will be at the home from this afternoon until time of funeral services.

SCHMICK FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Frank Schmick, 59, 836 Appleton road, Menasha, who died Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of three weeks. were held at 8:30 this morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hum-Neenah-The summer schedule mel in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were M. W. Stilp, Ben Bolda, Joseph Luka, John Stommel, Frank Tucchscherer

VOTE LIMIT ON AID

Madison-(1)-The senate voted eligibility for state aid is \$60.

Now Sheriff Neubauer Has A Problem With Two Dogs

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) in't it be a deuce of a note if he Oshkesh-Spring zephyrs aid in turns up in the dog pound?" proving the truth of the old adage turned. Reports began coming to Oscar Wilde's comment that "walls much like him) was sporting gaily do not a prison make, nor iron about on the South side of Oshbars a cage" still holds true it was kosh. revealed this week, at least in the that he had a brown-haired 'pal'

This dog's tale began last Monday when Sheriff Neubauer proudly exhibited his new hound to visitors. He informed them a friend in Berlin, Wis, gave him the "pooch" and intimated he was a very valuable animal.

"Fact," he said. "This is a genuine "A very smart dog, indeed," con-

with wack.

Tuesday the blow fell. He's Minning

Spot disappeared. In his short stay in Oshkosh he had failed to long as his 'pal' called Lucy (tenta-Menasha school nurse, yesterday Allenville, will be the speaker at the learn there is an ordinance about returned from Madison where she annual Mothers day service to be dogs running loose. Only reports fuses to roam. public health nurses sponsored by hall, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue. Auxthe Wisconsin State Board of illiary members will take part in the

Health. Mrs. Dudley left here Tues
program and william E. Obtainable were that he had step. The big problem is to keep him
the ped from the jail to get some air from breaking into the cellar, there
and neglected to return. attended the annual conference of conducted by the Neenah Eagles obtainable were that he had step-

bever commented runfully: "Would- Song."

"love laughs at locksmiths." And the jail that Spot for a dog very

case of Spot. Sheriff Neubauer's with him. But it wasn't until Thursday afternoon that Spot really proved he was as smart as he ad been touted.

Then he appeared at the county jail entrance. But not alone. He had brought his brown-haired 'pal' back with him. Ray Williams, jailer, who keeps

goldfish and feeds the courthouse squirrel, reached from the jail door and grabed him. After being fed, Spot was tied securely with a chain. How About It? The new problem to be solved at

the jail was what should be done with that brown-haired girl friend who persisted in hanging about o'clock this afternoon at the city Dr. F. O. Brunckhorst will succeed was either a black dog speckled Jailer Williams and thrust into Finally she, too, was nabbed by with white or a white dog speckled durance vile in the cellar while jail attaches debated whether to charge ber with disorderly conduct, How to keep Spot, the Dalmatian,

home was now no problem. As tively) is penned in the jail he re-

Health. Mrs. Dudley left here Tues- program and William H. Owen is Wednesday passed and he was prane on the chorus of "Jail-House day and spent three days at the chairman of the committee in charge still missing. And Sheriff Neu-Blues or possibly the "Prisoner's

Pair Who Keep Store For '400' Play House Together On Side

Gimbels Set Fashion For Moderns

BY SIGRID ARNE New York-(1)-Right in the per-

fumed and bejeweled heart of Manhatian the Gimbels work and play in the modern manner. He's Adam-tall, stocky, young-

sh. She's Sophie-slim, staccato. Their particular salt mine is one of New York's best known department stores (Saks. Fifth Avenue).

Adam directs the store. Sophie

runs the "Salon Moderne," where women exchange crisp \$100 bills for custom-tailored glad rags. When the Gimbels' crowded days are over they nose their town car Menasha police took the boys to rally failed and Parman won the down Fifth avenue to their New Jersey estate, an hour's run distant. Or they turn it up Fifth to the

gold coast where they keep a town They're always busy. They ski. They golf. He plays polo. She putters in the garden. She designs clothes for Broadway plays, and he the right shoulder line. trots along with her to see the opening nights.

They probably have met anywhere but in modern, nomadic America.

He Wanted To Be Architect Adam Gimbel was born in Minncapolis. After nine months his parents moved to New York, and he wonders if the move was just dipomacy. He was a successful squaler as an infant-thinks the neighoors were glad when the Gimbels

She was born in Houston and look in Atlanta and parts of Canada on the way to New York and maturity. Her father was an army doctor.

Gimbel as a boy aspired to be an architect. That was unorthodox because he's third generation in a family famous for merchandising The second generation Gimbels howled when Adam said: "Stores, no. Architecture, yes." They let him go to Yale but when he came out he went into storekeeping. Mrs. Gimbel's start was just as

dies. Her friends wanted some. Then they asked her to design for be the cause of the blaze. amateur theatricals. She married Gimbel, and he thought her so perfect in her own clothes that he asked her help in buying stock. , Serve Best Dressers "That's my original mistake,"

devious. She designed her own un-

she smiles from under long eyesend you home?"

partment. They design and make a awarding the contract probably meet the higher living costs.



Adam And Sophie Gimbel They Fell Irto Storekeeping

set of models for each season and they pack their skis for Sun Valthen custom tailor copies for New ley in Idaho. Or jump to Miami York's best dressers whose repu- for some sun. Or hop to a country tations hang on such details as just club for a polo tournament. But as

Both Gimbels get up for an early breakfast. He leaves immediately for town, and she stays on to see their son, Jay, off for the day, and to answer housekeeper's questions.

Then she leaves for the store. They never lunch together. That's rule. No reason. But they wind up the day together and leave for dinner a deux. If they go out, it's

iends.

I've caught a swordfish. I just
When fag catches up with them wanted you to know."

Chief Makes Himself at Home When Fire Starts

Neenah L M. Rausch, chief of he Neenah Fire department, made himself "right at home" when fire broke out in his attic at 240 E. Doty avenue about 8:30 last evening. The department was called and slight damage resulted to roof boards and rafters. Defective wiring was said to

Receive Eight Bids on

Light Truck for County (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Eight bids were receivlashes. Gimbel grins back at her ed on a 1-ton pick-up truck and the also were allowed at the morning's and protests: "But how far do I Gibson company was low bidder, session, get when you're tired and I try to it was revealed this morning when the Winnebago County Highway She has a staff of 300 in her de- committee opened bids. Action on manding that wages be increased to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

39 Neenah High School Pupils Going to Meet

"You miss such a lot." he pro-

Too slow," she says.

Neenah - About 39 Neenah High school musicians will leave in a bus from the Kimberly Junior High school at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for the district music contest and festival at New London. Lester Mais, band instructor, will accompany the group. Solo and ensemble numbers were rehearsed before an the chapel of the municipal buildaudience of Kimberly school band ing. members and other high school students this morning.

will be taken this afternoon, E. M Bird, highway commissioner, said All bids received made allowances for trade-ins. The bid of the Gibson company was \$585, allow-

Workers of Nicaragua are de-

Schneider Is 3 Named Head of **Printers Club**

Gene Funk Is Vice President; Jack Asmus, Secretary

Menasha - Norman Schneider was elected president of the Printers club of Menasha High school Thursday evening at the annual banquet held in Elks hall. Gene Funk was named vice-president and Jack Asmus, secretary, H. O. Griffith who is advisor for the club has held that advisory position since the club's inception, five

Norman Schneider was toastmaster at the banquet program and Emery Terrien acted as song leader with Harold Ross presiding at the piano. Clem Plogowski - and Morris Hickey presented a guitar duet and Andrew Reinhart gave a brief welcome address. George Van Himbergen gave the response after which Frank Schreiber presented an accordion solo, Jack Asmus gave a short talk on behalf of the alumni, Frank Schrieber and Alvin Grim sang a vocal duet and H. O. Griffith made the presentations.

Committees for the banquet were follows: Program - Mervyn when he goes fishing he goes alone. Schneider, chairman, Alvin Grimm. Walter Kwiatkowski, Anthony Robert Cottrell. Frank Braun. Koester, Harold Dominie and Joseph Silwanowicz.

She knows from sad experience that he thinks so. That time he Banquet: Bert Remmel, chairman. packed up for Montauk Point to Herbert Hartung, Alving Brzyck, fish. He had been gone two days Dudley Chassee. Victor Porath. when she received a long distance Paul Kozlowski, Joseph Schutkowscall. She quavered "What's happen- ki, Joe Arno; publicity-Richard Rohloff, chairman. James Molinsed?" as she rushed to the phone. often to the theater because many She heard his voice. He sounded ki. James Omachinski and Harold celebrities are then excited. He exploded: "Darling, Marx; reception-Robert DuCharme, chairman, Andrew Reinhart. George Smarzinski and Donald Wassinger: tickets—Chester Rembleski-chairman, Guy Weidemann, Leo Osiewalski, Robert Pankratz, Erwin Pakalski, Cyril Gunther, Robert Staniak and John Pawlowski.

General MacArthur Is Married in New York

New York-(?)-General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippine government, and Miss Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were married today in

The ceremony was performed by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines, who was hurriedly summoned from the corporation counsel's office." The witnesses were Major Harry J. Hatter and Captain Thomas J.

Davis, both of whom gave their addresses as Manila. In his application for a license, General MacArthur said he was 57. born in Little Rock, Ark. The bride was born in Nashville, Tenn., the S. Faircloth.

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on the honor roll.

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Sophomores-Lucille Berg (4) 94:

Germaine De Bruin (5) 94; Clifford Kalista (5) 92; Rosemary O'Neil (4) 94; Ena Richards (4) 96; Arlene Schomisch (4) 94; Donald Siebers (3) 92; Betty Verfurth (5) 91; honor roll, John Burns (4) 90; Louise Faust (5) 91; Gladys Fink (5) 90; Helen Hanby (4) 91; Iline Henningsen (5) 90; Pearl Lopas (5) 93; Harvey Mathes (6) 91; Patricia Mayer 90; Anna Mac Nytes (4) 91; Ethel Rademacher (5) 90; Ivyl Wag-

Freshmen-special merit. Irene Haen (4) 92; Leroy Thatcher (4) 93; Genevieve Wrensch (3) 90; hon-

Member Drive Is

Name Committee to Take Charge of Campaign At Kaukauna

Alumni association this week. Members of the committee are

Evelyn Gerharz, chairman, Mrs. Pearl Aufreiter and Mrs. Margaret Reith. The directors also talked mencement week this year.

Kemp, and Leo Hennes.

members, two of them the president and secretary, would be appointed to select nominees for four officers expire at the end of this year. The high school Alumni Association was formed two years Main avenue below the Lawe street

Scouts Make Plans

hike.

meeting, patrol leaders gathered for a conference. It was reported that the Rippling Water patrol has assigned jobs for its members during London this summer Members of the potrol are Tom Bauer, Boniface Pendergast, Mark Romanesco, Robert Steinhoff, Donald Yingling, and Bob Eiting.

The next meeting of the troop will be held at the Holy Cross church hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

begin his duties tomorrow in his office in the Haessly building on West Wisconsin avenue.

Mitchka was elected in a 6-cornered race at the April 6 election and succeeds Nick Schwin who retired because of ill health

American Legion will hold a meeting at 7 o'colck tonight in the Legion clubrooms Refreshments will be served following the business session.

→ Some 9.542,000 harmonicas were imported into the United States, during the last year. Germany supplying 7,452,000 of them.

The Kaukauna office of number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Junior Track Squad

To Clash With Chilton Kzukauna - The junior varsity track squad from Kaukauna High will encounter the team from Chilton in a meet opening at :30 tomorrow morning on the athletic field here.

This is the first year in the school's history that a regular meet has been scheduled for the group of thinclads, most of them freshmen and sophomores, who lack experience and ability for the regular team. Considered too arduous for young athletes, the mile has been struck from the list of the events, the low hurdles have been shortened to 120 yards, and the highs to 70 yards.

Lutheran School Honors Pupils For High Grades

Instructors Also Announce Students With Perfect Attendance Records

Evangelical Lutheran school who a 446 series, highest for the losers. have had perfect attendance recen (3) 91; honor roll. Mary Ann ords the past six weeks and those 91: Rita Otto (6) 90: Agnes Wallace been named by the instructors.

la Wrensch (6) 91; Zuelzke (5) 91. Honor roll-Richard Albert, Wil-Juniors-special merit. Dolores ham Ploetz, first grade; Karl Freier. Landreman (5) 94; Neil McCarty Gerald Trettin, second grade; Joy (5) 93; Lillian Oliva (5) 94; honor Melchert, Manie Knon, third grade; David Carnot, Jane Ring, Grace Hopsensperger (4) 91; La Verne Stelzner, fourth; Marian Albert, A!-

fred Knorr, Keith Ploetz, fifth. Doris Kaphingst, Dolores Macrocie, sixth; Dolores Juneau, Ruth go Furniture in two out of three and a new board of directors to Kappell, seventh; Betty Jean Hass, games and ended in third place in Harriet Kuhn, Florence Cotter, Ma- the league. Mrs. L. Ryan tipped the rie Cotter, La Verne Lopas, Mabel pins for games of 122, 168, and 147 Lopas, Carol Lemke, eighth 🔸 Perfect attendance-Richard Al- Fargo four.

bert, William Ploetz, first grade; Lorna Lou Boettcher, Karl Freier, Tavern team to a 2-game victory second; Yvonne Becker, third; Leis over Quality Food Market, crack-Schubring, Grace Stelzner, fourth; ing out a 437 series on scores of Kerth Ploctz, Marian Albert, Leat-He Arps, Alice Carnot, fifth

Jane Freier, Dorrs Kaphingst, Doores Macrorie. Kenneth Trettin, sixth: Clarence Balck, Gilbert Le Roy Kuhn, Dorothy Mahn, Marion Mahn, seventh: De Maine Boettcher, Betty Jean Hass, Donald Keil, Carol Lemke, Gerald Mahn, Gertrude Wenzel, eighth,

35 Kaukama Pupils

Entered in Music Meet

Kaukauna - Thrty-five students of Kaukauna High school will leave Planned by Alumni tomorrow morning for New London to participate in the annual district to participate in the annual district music festival bringing together vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles from 34 schools in the state. Over 900 young musicians | will take part in tomorrow's con-

The festival will mean the climax - A special member- of many weeks of preparation on hip committee which will set to the part of the student musicians work listing the names and address-es of all graduates of Kaukauna Austin and Clarence Kriesa The will be divided. With the new Mary Jane Brandt: in case of fire, contests and the instrumentalists in

Social Items

Kaukauna-The annual mothers and daughters banquet will be held The board of directors is made up Catholic Order of Foresters, at 6:30 of Joseph McCarty, president: Em- next Wednesday night, May 5, in met Rohan, vice president; Leo Hotel Kaukauna, A short program Driessen, secretary: Mrs. Aufreiter, and cards will follow the dumer, treasurer: Joseph Sadlier, Clifford Reservations must be made by next Tuesday to Mrs. H. T. Runte, chief ranger, or Mrs. Joseph Muthig, 1ecording secretary.

Work Crews Painting

Traffic, Parking Lines Kaukauna - Working first on

bridge, workmen yesterday started painting traffic and parking lines on the south side. The job will take about two months. Charles For Map Drawing Hike Lowery, street commissioner, said yesterday.

It is expected that similar work will open on the north side within

Caldie Beauty Shop Bowlers Win Championship in Women's League

Final Standings

Caldie Beauty Shop 29 .635 Shady Lawn Dairy .631 Weyenberg Meat Lcone Beauty Shop. 41 .512 43 Gertz Tavern Business and Professional Women Fargo's Furniture

Quality Food Market Kaukauna-Outbowling the Business and Professional women in two out of three games, the Caldie Beauty shop won the championship of the Ladies' League in the windup session at Schell alleys last

to pace the champions with a 431 series. Other members of the winning team are Gertrude Grebe, Dorothy Goldin and Mrs. William Lu-

Alma Renn put together games professional, has reported. Kaukauna - Students at Trinity of 172, 118, and 156 to write down 2-game victory over Leone Beauty shop. Charlotte Mayer's 419 on Sunday. scores of 111, 130, and 178 was tops for the Leones.

Joyce Peterson contributed 152 for a 430 series, as her team. Weyenberg Meats, knocked off Farto chalk up a 437 series for the

Louella Wenzloff led her Gertz 152, 137, and 148 Mrs Charles Schell hit a 496 on games of 158, 168, and 170 to pace the market keglers Caldie (2) 694 603 599-1896

599 564 618-1781 ternate.

Gertz (2) Quality (1) 639 578 653-1870

Crowd Expected At Golf Course

Ernest Killick, New Pro, Says Club Is Ready For Season

Kaukauna-- Although eager golfers have already taken their bags out of winter storage and informal-Mrs. E. Steinacker rapped the ly opened the season, the coming pins for games of 149, 152, and 130 Sunday is expected to bring the first sizeable crowd out to the Kau-

> The work of preparing and improving the greens for the season is not finished, but the course is ready for play, Ernest Killick, club

Killick, brought here this year from Elkhart Lake, said yesterday Led by Ethel Egan who rolled that the drive for new members has a 408 series on games of 155, 113, been widened this week and that and 140 and Violet Lecht who hit a he expects an active summer at the Kalista (4) 91: Robert Nagan (4) who carned honor roll grades have 404, the Shady Lawn Dairy copped club. The club will sponsor toursecond place in the league with a naments throughout the season. Killick will start his instruction

best scores, games of 141, 137, and evening at 8 o'clock, Ben Prugh,

Greenwood and Berkers

Kaukauna - George R Greenvood, president, and Anton Berkers, chairman of the program committee, this week were elected delegates from the Kaukauna Lions club to attend the twenty-seventh B & P. W. (1) 667 531 646-1844 district convention of Lions International at Racine May 24 and Shady Lawn (2) 599 573 679—1861 25. Harold Frank was named al-

Admit 8 New Members to Kaukauna Girl Scout Troop

at an investiture held this week. Cleo La Borde, Jane Bolinski, Lu- tinger, cille Derfus, Mary Oettinger, Sally Those who passed Second class iorie Pein.

singers will participate in seven group of members, the troop will Jane Mulholland, then have three patrols. Registration blanks were passed

out at the meeting to girls who are at Waupaca this summer.

were admitted into the Girl Scouts La Borbe, Sally Bay, Marjorie Pem, Arsella Schmalz, Mary Elizabeth Schell, Mary Octtinger; pet story, They are Mary Elizabeth Schell, Mary Elizabeth Schell, Mary Oct-

Bay. Arsella Schmalz and Mar- tests were as follows: knot review. Joann McCarty, Rosemary Flynn The troop decided that the White compass, Joann McCarty; thrift Brandt: first aid. Frances Esler.

First class requirements were by the following Girl passed planning to attend Camp Onaway Scouts; signalling, Beota Aufrieter, Lucille Hopfensperger; day hike Scouts who passed Tenderfoot re- and camp cookery, Mary Alice quirements at the meeting were as Flanagan, Jeanne Reynolds.

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Mary Alice Flanagan (4) 90.

Kankauna High school was named at a meeting of the board of directors of the

over plans for the association's participation in activities during Com-

It was decided at the meeting that a nominating committee of five places on the board when terms of

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or roll, Stephen Andrejeski (4) 90, Beata Aufreiter (4) 90; Zona Belanger (4) 91; Kenneth Busse (4) 91; Charlotte Derus (4) 91; Peter Effa (4) 90: Lucille Faust (4) 92;

Kaukauna - Twenty-five members of troop 31 of Boy Scouts went out to the cabin at Riverside park for their meeting this week and the next few days. talked over plans for a mapmaking

Kaukauna-Barney Mitchka, new north side justice of the peace, will

Kankauna - The Sons of the

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone

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kauna Golf club.

The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Golf club will be held in the municipal building next Wednesday will be aired for this season's play serve for the coming year will be elected, J. B. Delbridge is president

Named Lions Delegates

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

Five Baseball Leagues Open Season Sunday

Dale Entertains Shiocton Club in **Outagamie Circuit**

Appleton. Team in Valley Loop Will Show Against Menasha

KING BASEBALL, who has been having a tough time finding his way to the fore in sports in this section of the state sports in this section of the state because of the weatherman, will H. S. Tracksters ascend the throne in most of the baseball leagues hereabouts Sunday afternoon. Five leagues in this section start their races this weekend. They are the Outagamie County league, Northern Valley league. Wolf Valley league. Pigeon River Score Is 76 to 37; Terrors Valley league and the Eastern Wisconsin league.

In the Outagamie County league the championship Dale teams will entertain Shiocton, Greenville Mer-

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL **GAMES** OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE Shiocton at Dale; Greenville

Creek at Greenville Grange. NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Grand Chute at Oshkosh; Green Bay at Neenah; Menasha at Appleton.

Merchants at Hortonville; Black

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit at Manawa; Clintonville at New London; Shawano at Marion; Weyanwega at Wau-

PIGEON RIVER VALLEY Symco at Marion; Maple Valley at Embarrass; Clintonville at Big Falls.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE Cleveland open; Marytown at Valders; Kiel at Chilton; New Holstein at Stockbridge: Hilbert at Mt. Calvary.

chants will show at Hortonville, and Black Creek will play at

Greenville Grange. All of the teams have been getting in practice sessions whenever the weather permitted and will rely largely on the same boys who performed last season. The circuit again will play a split season. The Northern Valley league race

will show several new teams in Green Bay and Oshkosh clubs. Appleton will be represented officially by the Giesen Taverns and more or less officially by Grand Chute. The opening games will have

Grand Chute's entry at Oshkosh. Green Bay's Thomas Drugs will invade Neenah and Menasha Eagles will play, the Appleton club at the Third ward athletic field. Tip in the Wolf Valley league

there will be four games, at Manawa, New London, Marion and Waupaca. The circuit this year is something of a combination of Northern Mid-State and Wolf River Valley leagues of last year and will see more home boys used on squads. Neopit Indians will lift the lid at

Manawa, Clintonville's champions will try to stop New London on the latter's field. Shawano takes the hop to Marion while Weyauwega will battle its old rival, Waupaca. at Waupaca. In the Pigeon River Valley

league, Symco will show at Marion. Maple Valley at Embarrass and Clintonville will invade Big Falls. The Marion and Clintonville teams are the "reserve" teams in the two

The other circuit which starts Sunday is the Eastern Wisconsin league. Hilbert will show at Mt. Calvary, Kiel at Chilton, New Holstein at Stockbridge, Marytown at ators, and Rosenthal, White Sox, 2. Valders, while Cleveland will rest a week because of an open date.

Merchant Bowlers Plan Annual Banquet May 6

Members of the bowling committee and team captains of the Ap- 2-0. pleton Merchants league met last night at Hooks and Tony barber shop and completed arrangements for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Appleton at 6:30 Thursday evening, May 6. After the dinner there will be entertainment. Prizes will be distributed and refreshments wil be served. The arrangements will be handled by the bowling committee which includes A. Natrop, chairman, E. Fourness, secretary, A. Johnson and J. Forster.

Marino, Daw Second

Milwankee - (3) - Milwankee bowlers accounted for two major changes among leaders in the Wisconsin State Bowling association lournament last night.

The E. M. B. A. Overheads, rolling 2,740, took first place in the 775 team division. They had games of 575, **922 and 94**3, Hank Marino and Charlie Daw

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Muni Golf Course Will Open Tomorrow

The municipal golf course will officially open for the season tomorrow, it has been announced by E. H. Harwood, who again will operate the course for the city. The greens and fairways all have been put in first class condition and the two new greens are well along, it is said. Benches on the course have been painted and repaired the traps cleaned of the winter's debris.

Defeat Freshmen In Dual Tourney

Slam in 3 Events, Win Relay

S CORING slams in the 220-yard dash, discus and shot ning the relay. Appleton High school track and field team defeated Lawrence college freshmen in that oft-postponed track and field meet, yesterday afternoon at Whiting field. The score was 76 to 37.

The freshmen took first in the century when Cochrane copped; first in the 440 where Cape was winner; first in the mile where Bill Lohr won; first in the high hurdles where Bruce Stevens was victor; and first in the pole vault where Fonkins and Walters tied.

The summary of the events: 100-yard dash-First, Cochrane (L); second, Bixby (A); third, Sadler (A). Time-10.3 seconds. 220-yard dash-First. Sadler (A);

Time-242 seconds. second. Sellers (A): third, Lockery (L). Time—53 seconds. Half mile-First, Colvin (A); sec-

ond, Jury (A); third, Cob (L). Time -2 minutes, 11.4 second. Mile-First, Lohr (L); second. Rogers (A); third, Gerarden (A) Time-4 minutes, 58 seconds. High hurdles-First, Stevens (L):

econd, Bowers (A); third, Slattery so far. (A). Time-16.2 seconds. Low hurdles-First, Bowers (A): second, Sellers (A); third, Josephs (L). Time—28.6 seconds.

Pole wault First. To Walters (L); third, Ohlrogge and Morris (A) tied. Height-9 feet, 3 inches. High jump-First, Slattery (A):

second and third tied Cape (L) and Bowers (A). Height-5 feet, 9 inches. ·Broad jump-First, Sellers, (A); second, Cochrane (L): third, Buesing (L). Distance—20 feet. 74 inches.

Shot put-First, Jones (A): second Sample (A); third, Slattery (A). Distance-47 feet, 10 inches. Discus-First, Jones (A); second Sample (A): third, Slattery (A). Distance-112 feet, 1 inch.

Relay—won by Appleton team of Filz, Colvin, Sellers and Bixby. Time-1 minute, 39.8 seconds.



American League Batting-Walker, Tigers, .682; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .600. Runs-Lary, Indians, 10: Walker, ligers, Pytlak, Indians and Walker and Rosenthal, White Sox, 7. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians, 10: Bonura, White Sox 9. Hits-Walker, Tigers, 15; Lary,

Indians, 13. Doubles-Bell, Browns, and Lary, Indians, 5. Triples-Stone and Travis, Sen-

Home runs-Johnson, Athletics. 3; Walker, Tigers, 2. Stolen bases-Pytlak Indians, 3:

and Werber. Athletics, 2. Pitching-Stratton, White Sox: Williams, Athletics; Lawson, Tigers,

National League Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, .500; P. Waner, Pirates, .478. Runs-Bordagaray, Cardinais, 9; Medwick, Cardinals, 8. Runs batted in-Mize. Cardinals,

8: J. Martin and Medwick, Cardinals. 7 each. Hits - Medwick, Cardinals, 15: Arnovich, Phillies, 13. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 6:

Arnovich, Phillies, 5. Triples-17 tied with one each. Home runs-Ott and Whitehead

Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals, 4; Browne, Phillies, and T. In State Pin Doubles Moore and Bordagar: , Cardinals,

Pitching-J. Dean and Lon Warneke, Cardinals, 2-0.

BUT THE BOYS WILL EAT Milwaukee - No major victory provides the season's highlight for Coach Bill Chandler's Marquette university basketball team. The big event on the program of the Hillton cagers is the elaborate dinner which moved into second place in the reg- Mrs. Chandler tenders them at her ular doubles with 1,262. Daw shot home after the campaign is over. It is an annual affair.

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"WOMEN'S PIN CHAMPS PREPARE FOR LAST GAMES

Here's the Adam Goos bowling team, champion of the Women's City league at the Arcade alleys, as it prepared for the final match of the season last night. Helen Glasnap is writing the names of the squad menibers on the score board for the last time this season. On the reader's left are Bernice Dusky and Ann Stari while on the right are Gladys Koerner and Marion Butler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Swing High, Swing Low, Giants Can't Hit Mungo

EW YORK -(A)- Our Jints (National league chample too) were hitting only (ouch) go got through with them Wednesday . . . Dodger fans had a good second, Bixby (A); third, Filz (A). time chanting: "Swing high, swing low, you can't hit Mungo," as the 440-yard run-First, Cape (L); big fellow breezed his fireball across . . . Bill Terry made wholesale shifts in his batting order yesterday and the Jints fattened their individual and collective averages at bat . . . Note to Red Ruffing: You had better come on home while the coming is good, Red . . . The enemy has averaged only 21 runs per game off Yankee pitching

> Fred Perry, the tennis star. who saw his first baseball game in Washington the other day, Still is looking for the bitcher's box . . . When falking about ambitious fight managers, don't

United States Netters

Oppose Japanese Today San Francisco -(P)- The United States racquet men began the 1937 journey today down the treacherous Davis cup trail which long has beckoned them to the cup at its end-but in vain.

They began the quest as favorites over Japan, wiry rivals from across the Pacific, in the initial zone tests but what they will do against the next anticipated foe, Australia, was something to be guessed.

Eyes were upon America's top been off form in practice but blamed it on lack of his specially made racquets. He had the ones he wanted ready for the opening singles battle against Japan's No. 2 man. Fumiteru Nakano.

Jiro Yamagishi, champion of his country and captain of the team. drew Frankie Parker of Milwaukee for the second singles encounter. concluding the first of the threeday competition.

Weyauwega to Meet Waupaca in Opener

Weyauwega - The Wolf Valley Baseball league will open its 1937 season Sunday, with Weyauwega Merchants clashing with the Waupaca nine at Waupaca. Practices Lary. Indians: Appling, White Sox for both teams have been limited for the last few weeks by unfavorable weather but both squads are in shape for the opener, managers report.

Weyauwega is putting its first team in the field in many years and fans are promised a real battle. Forty-three players and officals were at the organization meeting last night when Clarence Lain was elected president. Lewis Stroschein secretary, and Gordon Bratz trea-

Dutch Wall and Doc Munsch will handle the team on the field and players will be equipped with new uniforms through the coperation of buisness men. Money also has been



overlook Abe Ketcher, pilot of heavyweight Eddie Blunt . . . Blunt could have had Tony Galento's place on the Hippodrome card Wednesday night, but Ketcher demanded more money than the Hipp paid Joe Louis for kayoing Jorge Brescia . . . Haw! . . . The little birds keep insisting Paul Dean is being measured for a Columbus or Rochester uniform . . . New York papers say Bill Terry is weakening en Hank Leiber.

If Tony Canzoneri regains his lightweight crown from Lou Ambers next week, he'll defend it against Pedro Montanez and then head for London and Australia, where the picking are said to be more than good . . . If Tony loses, he'll quit the ring and become a gentleman fa er at Marlboro, N. Y. . . . He has quite a joint up there . . . Almost 200 acres, with a 25-room hotel and a golf course in the making . . . Tony looks good in his drills, but the wise boys say he's not fooling them . . . One expert who openly picked Tony to beat Ambers said "off the record" he thought Lou would win in a walk . . . So it goes in the fight racket.

Jack Torrance's flop, as a fighter was the biggest of the New York season in more ways than one . Burleigh Grimes, thumbed from two games in as many days, explains his spat with Umpire Larry Goetz thusly: "I told him he was not infallible and he thought it ranking ace, Don Budge, who has was a new cuss word." . . . President Ford Frich told Burleigh yesterday to lay off the umpires or go stand in the corner . . . If they keep sending Burleigh to the showers. Coach Andy High may take a tip from Red Ruffing and demand a raise for managing the Dodgers . . Wednesday Frankie Martin. Canadian bantamweight champion. protested he was not considered for a title shot with Sixto Escobar The slight must have upset Frankie no end . . . That night he was knocked out by K. O. Morgan of Detroit . . . He, hum.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Ottumwa, Ia.—Ralph Odell, 195. 195, Foley, Minn., (2).

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kanaas City; game called in last half of first, rain.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Mary Softballers In Win Over St. John

Winona, Minn. - Al Bache. 135.

Appleton St. Mary school softball team defeated St. John of Little Chute. 17 to 5, in Catholic Boy conference play yesterday at Pierce park. The win gave the Appleton

Ottumwa, knocked out Roy Jeffries, team one win and one defeat in two starts. Both teams got seven hits. Jim McClone pitched and. Ray Treiber caught for the winners; Superior. Wis. outpointed Tiger Hurst pitched and Heitpas caught Marcos. 135. La Crosse. Wis., (8). for the losers.

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HE Women's City league at

the Arcade alleys closed the season last night with the Adam Goos team winning the title by a two game margin. The club had the championship all packed .444 away before it took the alleys because the second place Belling Drugs dropped a game on the first shift and dropped out of the running.

The Goos five copped the second game of its three with the Kresge's to make the title-margin look good. H. Glasnap hit a 202 and 529 and B. Dusky a 524 for the champs. G. Roesch had a 530, M. Vandehey a 201 and E. Merkl a 523 for the Kresges.

429 went to L. Leuders who rolled a 217 Metropolitan Cafe copped all the sixth place. C. Nooyen rolled a 208 team honors with a 913 game and and 540 and A. Muensch a 522 for 2.726 match score.

The Cafe closed the season with and 554 for the Shoes. three wins over the Elite Theaters. E. Wassmann had a 210 and 552, A. Scratch with L. Jenss rolling a 212 Breitenbach a 549, Heuer a 523, L. Leuders a 538 and F. Gehring a 564 Drugs. The team lost the first game for the Cafes For the Theaters, of the evening to Scratch by a 750 Arndt had a 589, Hornke a 539 and to 739 count. Strutz a 521. The Cafes took fourth

from the Log Mills to finish in Drugs and Schreiter a 555 for the

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Fondy Bowlers Take 2 Places in State Legion Pin Meet

Two changes in the leaders in the American Legion Bowling tournament were reported last night when three doubles teams from Fond du Lac rolled.

L. Mertz and A. Peterson rolled tively.

Peterson also rolled into second place in singles with a 665 count. His games were 246, 192, 227.

C. Rue rolled a 673 series and ganization, is slated to hurl the op-Jackson a 461 as the duo totaled a 1,134 in doubles and moved into the the lineup will show Cookoo Cotton money. The other Fondy doubles at first base. Flats Bedford or Joe team, W. C. Hyde and H. Flanagan had a 1,073 total.

Stub Allison Given

New 3-Year Contract Berkeley. Calif. -(P)- Kenneth is too tough. Priestley, graduate manager of the University of California, announced yesterday head football Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, University 787 759 816—2362 of Wisconsin line coach from 1927 through 1930, had been given a new baseball team in town playing in

> The contract will expire May 31, 1941. His present contract termi- Open M. U. Grid Game nates next year. No salary terms were announced.

Irv Uteritz, backfield mentor, and Frank Wickhorst, line coach, were granted one-year contract renewals.

McKinley Softballers

In Easy Win Over Rams The McKinley school softballers lefeated the Rams 9 to 8 this week Green as the winning battery. Hopfensperger allowed the Rams 13 hits fee. while his mates collected 9 off the hurling of Ted Jensen. Harold Lip-track teams tangle in a dual meet pert caught for the Rams. The Rams scored in the second, seventh and the schools' tennis teams clash and eighth innings, while the Mc-

for the Klub. E. Schuldt showed a Individual honors for the evening 518 for the Log Mill. Oaks Candies won three from the game and D. Arndt a 589 series. The Heckert Shoes and ended up in

Kinley school squad tallied in the

first, sixth and ninth innings.

the Oaks. M. Knapstein had a 204 Belling Drugs won two from and 535 and I. Radtke a 504 for the

Voigt Drugs downed the Johnson Hatters in two. B. Kolitsch and A. Kaukauna Klub won two games Schanke had 482 series for the

Northern Valley Teams Open Play

Appleton Entry to Engage Menasha Eagles at 3rd Ward Field Sunday

Giesen's tavern, the Appleton entry in the Northern Valley league, into third place in doubles with a will open the 1937 season against 1,222 count on scores of 220, 227, 206 Menasha Eagles Sunday afternoon -653 and 199, 170, 200-569, respec- at the Third ward athletic field at W. Spencer and S. Outagamie streets. The game will be called at

> Wally Murphy, who has been a member of the team since its orener. Siegwarth, a recruit, will be held in reserve. The remainder of Blair at second, Chip Mortell at third and Orv Wonser at short. Wonser also is a newcomer. The outfield will be taken care of by Ray Rippl, Snowball Pope and Sharper Carpenter. Several recruits will be ready for action if the going

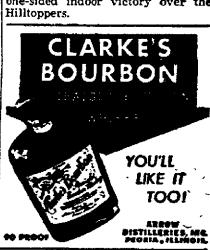
Members of the team have been cooperating with city workers this week in getting the diamond in shape for the opener. A large crowd is expected as the club is the only an organized league.

To Public at Small Fee Milwaukee -(P) -- Marquette uniersity and Michigan State college golfers meet today in the opening

The spring football game between Coach Paddy Driscoll's varsity squad and an alumni team will be played at the Stadium. It was dewith Ed Hopfensperger and Bob cided late yesterday to open the game to the public at a nominal

> Marquette and Michigan State at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, in the morning.

> The dual track meet finds the Spartans favored to repeat their one-sided indoor victory over the



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are his widow, two children and

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tended the funeral of the latter's

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Emma returned Wednesday from a

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and awards were received as fol-

At Brillion School

Woman's Club Meets

Rasmus Madsen, 71,

Yankee Bats are Almost Silent but **Champs Win Games**

Have Blasted Only One Homer, Triple in Six Starts

Associated Press Sports Writer ONT look now, but some thing queer is going on in the Bronx Baseball Business Champions, Inc., of the diamond

The famous clouting circus, New Work's Yankees, who cracked about every long distance record in sight last year and averaged better than a homer a game, isn't hitting hard enough to dent a cream puff, so far as extra base blows are concerned. The Yanks have produced in six

tilts just one lone home run, "pooshed up" several days ago by Tony Lezzeri, and a single triple. And the queerest thing about the

whole business is that the team keeps right on winning ball games! Despite Lou Gehrig's ailing hand and the absence of tonsil-less Joe DiMaggio, their winning streak is the longest of the young seasonfive straight.

Maybe (and this is only being whispered as yet) the victories are coming because the lightly-regarded Yankee pitching is fooling the boys. Rated, as usual, as the weak spot, the flingers have been ace high in recent days, despite the absence of holdout Charley Ruffing. In their last three starts, they've allowed the enemy 17 hits and four runs in 27 innings. Yesterday Monte Pearson turned in a six-hit job, fanning seven batters, to whip Washington's Senators 4-2, the Nat's fifth straight setback.

Giants Beat Dodgers Bill Terry's Giants bombarded Brooklyn's Dodgers 9-0. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons' knuckleball muffled the Dodgers with five hits, but more remarkable were the two homers contributed by the lighthitting Burgess Whitehead, and the one walloped by fat Freddy him-

The Giants' two chief rivals remained in the thick of things. Pittsburgh's Pirates gave up an carly lead and then took advantage gof Bill Lee's wildness in the thirteenth inning to down the Chicago Cubs 6-5. Lon Warneke threw an eight-hitter for the Cardinals to Cincinnati's disappointing

Cleveland's heavy-hitting Indians clubbed Detroit 12-3 behind Earl Whitehill's seven-hit hurling. The Chicago White Sox pounded out 19 Thits as Monte Stratter pitched the American league's first shutout, blanking the Browns 12-0. Tony Cuccinello collected five-for-five, one of them a game-winning homer in the eleventh, to give the Boston Bees a 6-4 decision over the Phillies. The Athletics and Red Sox were rained out for the third ball at the batter. straight day.

Dizzy Trout in Win for Toledo

Talkative Ex-Tiger Hurler Allows Columbus Four Hits

Chicago (P)-Paul (Dizzy) Trout the veciferous hurler who stood out as the most talkative rookie in the Detroit Tigers' spring camp, is doing his "fanning" with his arm these finals of the all-school boxing days for the Toledo Mud Hens of lected in the 115-pound class be--the American association. Trout. sent back to the Hens by the Tigers for experience, wasn't at all Dizzy bo fought to a draw in three rounds

yesterday as he pitched Toledo to a

lowed only eight hits, struck out

9 to 4 win over Columbus. He al- round.

three and was effective in the pinchtitle by defeating Blinder in the final match. Marvin Filz won over Another ex-Bengal. Catcher Bartmann to annex the 85-pound Frankie Reiber, was a big gun in championship while Henry Kolitzthe Toledo victory. He had three singles in four trips and scored the 145-pound division twice. The Hens jumped on Morton John Rouse grabbed top honors Cooper for five hits, including three in the 120-pound class when he doubles, in the fifth inning to score won over Bayley. Nuoffer was

five runs. The Columbus-Toledo game was the only association contest played. All others were postponed because of cold or wet weather.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press) Freddy Fitzsimmons and Burgess Whitehead, Giants-Former pitched five-hit ball and hit homer: Whitehead clouted two homers in 9-0 win over Dodgers.

Tony Cuccinello, Bees-Hit fivefor-live, including homer with one on for winning runs, as Phils went down 6-4.

Earl Whitehill, Indians - Limited Tigers to seven hits and struck out five in 12-3 win.

Monte Pearson, Yankees -- Fanned seven and pitched six-hit ball six tracks in the metropolitan area. in 4-2 win over Senators. Johnny Dickshot, Pirates - Two Park's meeting, dubbed the "30 singles drove in two runs, in 6-5

win over Cube. Monte Stratton, White Sox -Blanked Browns with eight hits for 12-0 victory.

maxed by the \$12,000 added Illi-Lon Warneke, Cardinals - His eight-hit pitching beat Reds 6-1.

Chicago Horse Racing

Season Opens Tomorrow

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KOESTER SODAS WIN MAJOR LEAGUE PIN TITLE

The Koester Soda bowling team, above, won the championship in the City Major league at the Arcade alleys this season. The loop is considered one of the best scratch circuits in the city. Members of the Koester squad are, standing, left to right, Pat Ferguson, Clarence Tornow and I. Radtke; seated, left to right, S. Cotton and R. Loeper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FANCY DAN GETS A BLOOPER

BY FRANK GORRIE

AP Sports Writer TERE'S a little "spring training" for the fans. With the baseball season under way it might be well to study up a bit on diamond terminology, probably the strangest jargon spoken since the Indians gave up Chinook.

This is the first and last lesson of the season, folks. Ready? Lettuce and tomato hitter-Weak batter, no power. Eagle claw—A ball-player's glove.

han use two hands.

looking at a slow ball.

Cup of coffee... A very brief trial

Old soldier's favorite-A ground

Loosen 'em up-Throw a bean

Shotgun-A strong throwing arm.

Scatter arm-A wild thrower.

Chokes in the clutch—Not

Dump one-Bunt the pitch.

Barker-Coach at first base.

Name 7 Mitt Champs

Screwpot-Player considered

And then there are other dia-

In School Tournament

Seven champions were crowned

this week at Roosevelt Junior High

school as a result of victories in the

tournament. No titleholder was se-

cause Bruce Curry and Earl Scha-

and still were tied after an extra

cis Crabb, 162, won over Rohan,

For Milwaukee Bout

Milwaukee - F- Roy Brother-

hood, Milwaukee matchmaker, an-

Chowaniec, Cudahy (Wis.), light

morrow when the Fox Valley Joc-

key club begins its 19-day meeting.

in prize money to be distributed by

Topping the field will be Arlington

golden days" for its \$376,000 prize

The Aurora meeting will be cli

Through Oct. 30, horsemen will

Jack Gibbons Signed

Robert Coley won the 75-pound

mond expressions that can't be

with a major league team.

ball that hops perfectly.

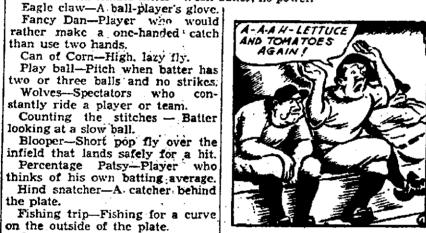
good in a pinch,

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Nub-Sore finger.

the plate.



Play Softball Games

At Roosevelt School Outdoor sports are featuring the Simon, at 8 o'clock Saturday morn-Roosevelt Junior High school intra- ing at the Church of the Annunciaim lately and the first two softball games were played this week between home room teams. Tennis and horse shoe tournaments have been started.

A 6-run rally in the second inning paved the way to a 11-10 victory for the 9X team over the 9R squad. The winners had 11 runs, 8 hits, and 4 errors while the losers were getting 10 hits and making 9 errors. The 9R team scored seven

runs in the last inning. winning team included Blacker, Powers, Nuoffer, Gatz, Co-Williams, Kleist, Luedtke. Sheldon and Knapstein. Members of the 9R squad were Junge, Steffen, Krause, Heinritz, Schmidt, Burmeister, Scheurle, Coon., Belling, Ellefson, Ohlrogge and Smith. In the seventh grade division, the 9Y squad vanquished the 7Z team. 19-5. The winning lineup included scason. Krueger, Peotter, Moser, Pardee, R. McGill, Pheffer. Miller and Mc-Guire. Members of the 9Z team

were Whitman. Solie. Weber, Stocker. Wagner. Williams, Ryan, Yohr ke defeated Junge in the finals of and Scheeurle.

Sports Mirror

crowned champion of the mixed di-By the Associated Press vision by defeating Kliefoth. Fran-Today A Year Ago-Germany defeated Spain 4-1 in Davis cup play. 170, in a special fight. Howard Horton Smith topped golf pros in Jahne defeated Solie to grab the winter carnings with \$7.048.

100-pound division honors while Three Years Ago-Jack Torrance Don Strutz walloped Kuether to set world shot put record of 55 feet, take honors in the 105-pound class. 11 inches at Drake relays. Wes Ferreli, former Cleveland, pitching ace, automatically suspended for remaining holdout.

Five Years Ago - St. Louis Browns traded Ralph Kress to White Sox for Irving Hadley and

nounced yesterday he had signed Bruce Campbell.
Jack Gibbons of St. Paul to box heavyweight, in the Auditorium

here May 12. It will be the first big time match for Chowaniec who in two years of professional fighting has wen 26 of shoot at approximately \$1.181,000 27 bouts.



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St. Mary's Springs Play

Darboy Group Attends

Darboy-Sister Mary Thomisine, Sister Mary Immaculata, Sister Mary Alberta and Miss Anna Probst accompanied the 1937 girl his mother. graduates of Holy Angels school to St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, to witness the class play "Smilin' Through." Graduates included Rosemary Dietzen, Mary lion Woman's club enjoyed a so-Berden, Dorothy Van Den Berg, cial meeting at the public school Carmen Hopfensperger, Lillian Sec- on Tuesday evening. The commitgers. Margaret Fischer, Betty and tee in charge of the entertainment Arline Hupfauf. .

The Misses Marie and Anna G. Schei, chairman, Mrs. Elliot Zan-Schmit, Chicago, are spending a der, Mrs. Louis Mumm. Mrs. Frank week here, the guest of their brother, the Rev. E. J. Schmit. August Schaeffer and Mrs. S. T.

Richard Fischer and family, May-Barnard. ville, visited at the John Fischer home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim lows: bridge, Mrs. Clem Wolf, Mrs.

and Miss Hildegard Wittmann ac- Hugo Muehlbach, Mrs. Otto Zancompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emil der and Miss Helen Beer; five hun-Franz, Kaukauna, to Brillion on dred, Mrs. Edward Keller; bunco. Sunday where they were the guest Mrs. Albert Schuler. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and a telephone convention and banfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Reilly to Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmit and family and Miss Marcella Stadler, Milwaukee, spent several days at the Max Stadler home, where

they were called by the serious illness of Clarence Stadler. A class of young children of Holy Angels Congregation will receive first holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. In the afternoon a class of about sixty members will be enrolled in the

scapular.

Church Softball League To Open Play on May 11

Officers and team managers of the Church Softball league will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the The schedule will be draft-Luedtke, Mielke, E. McGill, Radke, ed and bats and balls will be purchased. An umpire will be named and rules will be discussed. It is planned to open league play May

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Conducted at Waupaca Honors Five Men Wampaca - Funeral services for Mrs. Ole G. Anderson, 75, who died

Sunday evening, were conducted Awards Certificates to Wednesday afternoon from the Hol-Group for 50 Years Of Membership

Weyauwega --- Weyauwega Ma-George Wilson, March 20, 1862. In 1879 she was united in marriage to August Lindahl, and to this union two sons were born. Arthur and Grand Master Maxwell Jenks of Her marriage to O. G. Anderson, Abbotsford presented certificates to who survives her, occurred Sept. following members: Horace Bor-2, 1888. Four children were born to ham of Chicago, Dr. J. F. Corbett them, all of whom survive: Orlan- of Milwaukee, Charles Hahn of do, Myron, Mrs. Andrew Peterson Fremont and Henry Gerold and Dr and Florence. Other survivors are E. H. Jones of Weyauwega.

two brothers, William Wilson of A. L. Kosanke has been named Appleton and George Wilson of manager of the Weyauwega Union Waupaca; 11 grandchildren and 5 to succeed H. W. Glocke, manager since its organization in 1919, who has resigned. Mr. Kosanke had night April 28, at his farm home been bookkeeper for six years. Harsouth of the city, death coming old Munsch has been named book while he slept. Mr. Madsen was keeper to succeed Mr. Kosanke. born May 17, 1861, in Denmark, the Mrs. Emma Jones of Chicago arson of Mads and Margaret Rasmus. rived Wednesday to spend a week Immediate survivors include the

with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bruwidow, Mrs. Mary Madsen, and four sisters, Mrs. Chris Peterson Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanough and Miss Sina Madsen of Waupaca, of Madison and A. L. Klein of Wauand Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. John Jensen of Chicago. Mrs. M. A. Miller.

ning.

Funeral services will be conduct-Mrs. H. J. Becker returned this ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from week from a five week's visit with the home, and at 2 o'clock from her son. Alfred, at South Milwau-Holy Ghost Lutheran church by the kee; her son, Leonard, at Joliet, Ill., Rev. I. M. Anderson. Burial will be and her daughter, Mrs. William Havemann at La Grange, Ill. Word has been received of the death of Dr. J. K. Parish of Her-

Mrs. Oto Reek is confined to Mercy hospital. Oshkosh, where she submitted to an operation Wednes-Little John Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb. submitted to an

operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Rassmussen entertained 12 women on Wednesday afternoon at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Duncan Robertson, who will leave Saturday for California. Mrs. E. A. Weller was hostess to

her contract club Wednesday eve-

Two tables were in play,

Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Oscar Weisman and Mrs. N. A. Jardine. Mrs. Donald Shelp will be hostess in two weeks. Mrs. L. J. Steiger was hostess to the J. F. F. club Monday evening. Winners at cards included Mrs. Irvin Mader, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and

der, Mrs. Louis Mumm. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Gilbert Whitney. This club Dorschner, Mrs. W. A. Holmes. Mrs. will meet with Mrs. Emil Prahl in two weeks. Peter A. Colling, 64,

Dies of Heart Disease Seyumour-Peter A. Colling 64. died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home at route 1, Seymour, of heart disease. He was born at Rubicon, Wis., but has been a resident of this vicinity all his life. He quet at the Wisconsin Dells on was a member of the Holy Name of labor statistics, informed a Raymond Eickhorst is employed 1898 in Sevmour.

Surviving are the widow, two scales lost. brothers, John and Chris, both of Seymour, and six sisters, Mrs, Mary Vechardt motored to Green Bay on Mrs. Elwin Stecker, Minneapolis, difficulty in maintaining and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at accompanied by Jack Vechardt who

Hilbert - Eugene Cole, commer- | Clintonville - Members of the

Thursday. He had been called to his home at Jefferson Sunday because of the death of his father. The funeral was held Wednesday at Jef-

Mrs. B. J. Phillips entertained the schafskopff club Wednesday evesonic lodge No. 82, honored five ning at which honors were awardmen Wednesday evening for 50 ed to Mrs. Adolph Alander, Mrs. years of membership. Deputy Augusta Kasper and Mrs. John Loewe. The club will have Mrs. Kasper as its hostess next week. At the music festival to be giv-

en at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. May 6, the high school band will offer the tournament selections and a number of solos which the band will play at the tournament at Oshkosh next

In connection with the concert a one-act operetta will be staged by the Girls' Glee club entitled "Lady Frances." The cast of characters: Lady Frances - Bernice Ecker; Bridget O'Harrigan-Betty Schmidt, college girls-Helen Hauser, Ar-Schroeder, Margaret Picard, Janice paca spent Wednesday with Dr. and and Mabel Geyso. The remaining con. Honors at cards went to Messongs will be offered, in addition to Amos Schultz.

> 'Lullaby." by Brahms. The cast for the class play 13, follows: Maggie Rose-Bernice and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Ecker: her husband, Jim-Raymond Schaffer; Maggie's niece Peg- ing of the season at the club house gy-Lucille Hauser; Mrs. Warren-Mabel Geyso: Joyce Belmont-Evelyn Thiel: Jack Archer-Edward Laffey: Hazel Sommers-Genevieve Reiter: Ferdie Wimbeldon-Ruben Schwalenberg: Dryden Proonis-James Pieper: Winnie Clark-Marcella Kissinger: Percy Southworth Francis Frank: Priscilla Prentice-Anita Kissinger; her sister, Nancy Merina Jacckels: the princesses-Margaret Schmitz, Ruth Schwalen-

berg and Irene Schultz. Members of the high school iena dual tennis match of three singles and one double with Menasha High school on May 13. The tennis team will go to Neenah for the state tournament on May 21 and 22. Edward took part in the state tournament last year and was eliminated in third round of singles matches.

IT PAYS TO CHISEL

Washington -- ന -- Congress has been told that it apparently pays to be a chiseler. Dr. Isidore Lubin, commissioner

society of the St. John Catholic house committee that investigachurch. His marriage to Miss Anna tions disclosed firms which cut Fleischmann took place April 20, wages gained business while those which "Our studies show that the chis-

elers and wage cutters are doing a Stadler, Appleton: Mrs. Nelson Le better business, or are gaining Clair and Mrs. Ed Le Clair, Two business," he said, "while the firms Rivers: Mrs. Kate Lamb. Seymour; that maintain the wage scale have sales."

9:30 Monday morning at the St. Peter Zey in charge. Burial will John Catholic church with the Rev. be in the parish cemetery.

Wewauwega Lodge Teacher Returns After One-Act Play Will be His Father's Funeral Repeated Next Thursday

cial teacher at the local high Central Circle will give, a repeat school, returned to his duties performance of their operact play performance of their one-act play "Crazy to Reduce" at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 6, at the parlors of the Congregational church. Other entertainment numbers will augment the program and the evening will conclude with the

serving of a lunch. Congregational Missionary society held a public tea at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. A handkerchief sale was conducted in connection with the tea.

Mrs. Anton Muthig, Mrs. J. B. Meyers and Mrs. Martin Adams entertained 40 guests Wednesday afternoon at the former's home on Hemlock street, the affair being in the form of a benefit party for the Thimble club of Christus Lutheran church. The game of "cootie" provided amusement, after which a lunch was served. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Leonard Manser. Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Edmund Rosnow

Mrs. Frank McIntyre was hostess dis Pautz, Evelyn Thiel. Anita to the Leisure Hour club Wednesday afternoon at her home on N: Thorse, Genevieve Reiter, Lorraine Twelfth street. Three tables of Strong, Ruby Pautz, Lucille Hauser bridge were followed by a lunchmembers of the glee club will dames Arthur Scheiwe, Edwin comprise the chorus. The following Hangartner. Bernard Knapp and

the opercita: "Spring Greeting" by Members of her bridge club were Strauss-Bliss:" Just A-Wearying entertained Wednesday afternoon for You." by, Carrie Jacobs-Band; by Mrs. Alfred Buehrens, 17 E. Second street. Two tables of cards were followed by the serving of a "Climbing Roses," to be presented luncheon. High honors at each table at the Hilbert Opera House on May were awarded to Mrs. John Ewer

The Lions held their first meeton Long lake Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, members spent the evening raking and cleaning up the club-house grounds. During the winter months, the meetings have been held at the Ward Hotel in this city.

Mrs. Hanson Attends. Oshkosh Convention

Waupaca - Mrs. Irving Hanson. president of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of Uninis team—Edward Laffey, Harold Versity Women, will attend the Ecker and James Pieper will meet state convention being held in Oshkosh Friday and Saturday, as a

delegate from the local branch. Others who will attend are, Mesdames Waldo Hanson, Lester Emans. August Vander Muellen. Don Farmer, Phil Darling, Harold Porter, E. W. Gurley and Miss Laura Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Halvorson moved this week to Iola, Mr. Halvorson having been compelled to resign as local manager of the Hartel Memorial service because of illhealth. Peter Pommer is in charge of the office for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Simpson spent the first of the week in Milwaukee attending a convention of restaurant owners. Fortunat Mann of Chicago has been spending several days in the

city in preparation of the opening of his hotel. Fern Terrace, at the Chain O' Lakes. Irving Hanson attended the HOLC convention at Wausau Wed-

Louis Olson, Jr., will leave Saturday for Milwaukee where he will make his home with his mother. Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, and attend a

trades school.

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Today and Tomorrow

A Line of Policy?

it appeared, agricultural and raw material mere partisan prices. The exchange of goods was sniping. The letter shows that by artificial inflationary measures the department

vestigating care-

laws will not be strengthened or the monopolies. respected or enforced until there Takes More Than One is an administration which convinces the country that it really believes in the policy of those laws.

President Wilson made a brave the Republican administrations toldevelopment of mergers and comsored by President Hoover shows inefficient collectivism. that from 1919 to 1928, in manufacturing and mining, there were 1,268 union of 4,135 separate concerns manufacturing and mining enterprises disappeared.

New Dealers Openly Sauctioned What Republicans Sought

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Mr. Cummings's letter, dated NRA openly sanctioned, imagining Monday, shows that the depart- that the legalized monopolies were ment of justice has been giving the beginnings of planned econsome serious at- omy. The unusual severity of the persistently pursued, destroys the tention to the depression was in some consideranti-trust laws, able measure due to the fact that prise and of private property. If and that the these gigantic combinations, with suit against Mr. their rigid capital structures and private socialism, inevitably they Mellon's Alumi- their bureaucratic mentality, could num company not and would not readjust indus- form of public socialism. The real s not, as at first trial prices to the lower level of

stopped, and it was restored only

to bring farm prices into line with been in- the monopolistic prices. The most reactionary and dangerfully identical ous tendency of the New Deal has of big business, the industrialists of bids and other been that instead of breaking up symptoms of private monopoly, it accepted primonopolistic control in the steel vate monopoly and then sought to to end monopoly and restore comindustry, and has found the anti- counteract the evils by paying out petition. It may disturb many artrust laws inadequate and the en- subsidies, multiplying government forcement machinery too weak to agencies and by organizing more deal with the problem. There is monopolies. When the New Dealers they will serve the country better. every reason for thinking that Mr. ran afoul of the supreme court they and their own interests as well, if Cummings is quite right, and that were headed for a system in which thorough revision of the laws is every producer would have been a cies and come forward ready to comember of a compulsory monopoly operate with Congress in strength-

Swallow To Make Summer It takes more than one swallow to make a summer, and considering the end the people will not tolerate Not for twenty years, not since the aptitude of the administration it the first term of Woodrow Wilson, for going in two opposite direchas there been an administration tions at the same time, it is too carin Washington which genuinely ly to say that the Aluminum suit desired to maintain and restore and Mr. Cummings's letter really competition in American industry, signify the return of the New Deal to the historic principles of Amerstart, but the war forced him to ican progressivism. But I should turn to other things, and war con-like to believe that they do signify ditions always and everywhere that. For on the road now indicatbreed monopoly. In the twelve Re- ed, it would be possible to reform publican years after the war the the abuses of capitalism without anti-trust laws were for all prac-setting up an intolerably powerful tical purposes disregarded; in fact, and irresponsible form of personal government. But on the road the erated and even encouraged the country traveled for the twelve Republican years and then for the binations on a stupendous scale. A four years of the New Deal, there study made for a committee spon- is no end except an oppressive and

Among the leaders of big business the time may be at hand when combinations which involved the they must make the same kind of decisive change of policy which and the disappearance of 5,991. In they have recently made in regard another 1,245 independent to the recognition of the unions. The far-sighted among them must know that private monopoly is in the long run as impossible a policy as the refusal to bargain with the What the Republicans had con-freely chosen representatives of nived at, the New Dealers in the their employees. The kind of "free-

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dom" they had in the post-war era, the freedom to practice monopoly behind exclusive tariff walls and to deal autocratically with labor, they are not likely to see again. That Sort of Thing Destroys Private Enterprise, Property

Nor ought they wish to see it again. For that kind of thing, if moral foundations of private enterbig business men try to practice a will push the country into some propagandists of collectivism in America are not the Marxian orators but the promoters of private

So if they are wise, and if they are loyal to the pledges made by the Republican party in the recent campaign, the enlightened leaders the calibre of Mr. Myron Taylor, will take seriously this movement rangements which seem to be working satisfactorily. Nevertheless, But Mr. Cummings might well with the government trying to ening the laws against monopoly have added that the anti-trust regulate and direct and co-ordinate and combinations in restraint of trade. They can really take no other course. For the practice of private monopoly in the vital industries cannot be defended, and in

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Cite Pupils for Perfect Records

Teachers Report Rural **Students Neither Absent** Nor Tardy in Month

Records of perfect attendance by Outagamie county rural school pupils have been received by F. P. Young, county superintendent, from in all of 1936 was about 65, Shaninstructors.

Whispering Pine school, town of Grand Chute, upper room, Miss County Association Elizabeth Obarske, teacher, Fern Young, Florence Wiechman, Franklin Bowers, Robert Bowers, Donald Bowers. Geraid Mever and Viole Keddell; primary room, Mrs. Hilda Deimer. teacher. Eugene Schmitz Phyllis Jean Flanagan, Edward Milbach, Donald Holtz, Donald Flanagan, Harold Brioullard. Roy West, Donald Keddell and George Thies, March report.

Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour. Miss Marion Schultz, they start to revise their own poli- teacher, Marion Bunkelman, Conrad Bunkelman, Margaret Bentz, Gladys Court, April report. Clover Lawn school, town

Deer Creek, Miss Katherine Battes, teacher, Darwin Suprise, Glenn Duc, Beulah Pelkey, Claude Pelky, Elaine Bricco and Erna Suprise.

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39 Divorces Granted In County This Year

If divorces in Outagamie county courts continue at the present rate, about 120 will be granted before the end of the year, Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, revealed oday. The number girated in one year has never reached 100.

Since Jan. 1, 39 couples have obtained decrees in either municipal or circuit court. The total granted non said.

To Meet at Milwaukee

The American County association will hold a 3-day convention at Milwaukee May 18, 19 and 20.. Supervisor George Schaefer, Greenville and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, have been named by the county executive committee as Outagamic county delegates.

Valley Librarians Will Gather Here Finish Laying of Drain

Annual Meeting of Association Scheduled for May 26

Appleton will be host to the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Library association received by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian of the Appleton Public library, from

Miss Florence Dunton, Manitowoc, president of the association. Plans for the program of the 1day meeting are being made by the association president and will be announced in the near future. The meeting will be held in the Wettengel building on E. College avenue and will be attended by about 75 li-

brarians. New officers of the association will be elected at the session. A visit

to libraries in this vicinity also may prevent rain water from seeping in be arranged to follow the business

Tile at Pumping Plant

Installation of about 265 feet of drain tile around the city water pumping plant has been completed. according to William Gallaher, superintendent. The tile was laid to

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Judges Named For District Music Festival

Expect Huge Crowd in New London Saturday for Competition

New London-Ten music directors and instructors from other schools in the state have been assigned to judge the solo and ensemble music contests at the district music festival here tomorrow. The complete list was received at Washington High school yesterday from the Wisconsin School Music association which sponsors the festivals. The judges and the respective halls where they will work are as follows: Sandy Smith, Shorewood High school, Congregational church, trumpets; Harvey Krueger, Milwaukee, Catholic parish hall, trombones; Albert Schleunes, Marshfield, Gospel tabernacle, percussion and bass; Benj. Ehr, Madison, high echool auditorium, clarinets and tenor sax; Jones. Madison, high echool study hall. piano in the morning, vocal ensembles in Room 102 in the afternoon; John Bach, Madison vocational school, woodwind ensembles in study hall in the afternoon and in Room 102 in

List Judges Raymond Sur of the Wisconsin High school at Madison will judge and ensembles in Room 112 at the School of Music at Madison, vocal blos at the Methodist church; R. non, string solos and ensembles and sax solos at the public library; game. Thomas Bailey, Plymouth, brass ensembles at the Masonic temple. A complete printed program of available tomorrow. New London High school band members canvassed the city with tickets yesterday. A ticket admits the holder to any music hall in the city at any time. Patrons may enter and leave the halls as they wish. The contests will be in progress from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning until 5:30 or later in the evening.

Climaxing the event will be the massing of a 400 piece band of selected soloists under the flood lights at the city ball park at 7:30 Saturday evening. The New Lon-don band will form the nucleus of the assembly. Admission to the ball park is included in the general festival tickei.

Push Recreation

. T. A. Will Back Movement for Schedule for Younger Children

New London -New London Parent-Teachers association will seek to cooperate with the city recreafion committee and Robert Shortell, recreation director, in the formulation of a city recreation program for the younger children. according to plans discussed at the meeting at the high school last evening. Committees will be named with a gift. soon to work with the recreation

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, vicepresident, presided at the meeting last night. There was a large attendance of parents and an entertaining program was presented by children. Lina Kellogg played a piano solo. Mellicent Levine a Mellophone solo; Alice Stanley gave a reading: Gertrude Ploetz a mellophone solo accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Stacy on the piano: Dale Schoenrock a piano solo; Robert Seering. trumpet selection accompanied by Mrs. Orr Giandt; and a tap dance by Lois Steingraber and Ethel Knapstein. Lunch was served in the domestic science rooms of the

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MARION HIGH SCHOOL PROM LEADERS

The grand march of the junior promenade at Marion High school Fri- Lutheran church. German services day evening, May 7, will be led by Prom King Francis Byers and Queen are at 8:30, Sunday school at 9 Betty Buhr. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers and Betty o'clock and English services at 10 is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Buhr, both of Marion (Photos by Dekarke)

Junior Boys and Girls Organize Softball Loops

students at Lincoln school this week organized four boys' and five girls' eams to carry out a recreation soft. Durland Reetz, Dick Demming, Karl ball schedule at the school grounds Zerrenner, James Jeffers. during recess periods. Two 15-minthe flutes, piccolo, obol, bassoom ute recesses each day will start next week it was announced by George high school, L. L. lites, University Shriver, principal, and scores of morning period into the afternoon. Church, West High school at Madi- At the close of the last recess the ert Estabrook. leading team at that time wins the

all events and contestants will be and captains chosen during the past denberg. week are as follows:

Boys League Cubs, Allen Ziebur, captain, Harold Pues, Arden Smith, Carl Borchardt, Robert Seering, Taylor Gra-James Christian, George Smith, James Lautenschlager, Gene

Yankees, Douglas Brown, captain,

New London Society

New London - About 25 tables of cards were played at the public party of the American Legion auxiliary at the clubhouse last evening. Prizes were won as follows: bridge, Marilyn Abraham. Mary Jane Uvass Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, and Mrs. Will Beattie; schafskopf, Leonard riet Millard, Pearl Flohr. Rusch, Miss Clara Egan, Marcus Madden and Mrs. Al Volz; five Betty Brown, Rugh Longrie, Dorohundred, Robert O'Brien, George thy White, Millicent Levine, Alice Program in City Thomas, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Bartlett, Marjory Heimbruch, Emmrs. Richard Gehrke. Mrs. Law-my Kleinbrook, Evangeline Soffa. Mrs. Richard Gehrke. Mrs. Law- my Kleinbrook, Evangeline Soffa. rence Harris won the door prize.

Mrs. Erward Hetzer entertained at her home Wednesday night at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Carroll Jeffers who expects to leave this week end to join her husband at Fort Atkinson. Mr. Jeffers left New London sometime ago to take empleyment with the Hoard Publishing company there.

Guests were Mrs. Marlin Ruckdashel, Mrs. Lee Schiller, Mrs. Chris Maggelson, and the Misses Eileen Krause, Marie Hein and Dorothy Secard. Mrs. Jeffers was presented

Mrs. Leonard Rice entertained the Tudafour club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Elwood Shirland won prizes. Next week Mrs. George Humblet will be host-

The Methodist church choir held weekly practice at the home of Miss Marie Earll last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullarkey entertained the 500 club at their home Wednesday evening, Mr. Mullarkey and Mrs. S. M. Lowell won prizes. The Lowells will entertain next

Mrs. J. W. Monsted was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Krause was a guest and won the prize. Mrs. Kenneth Hecker also was a guest. Next week Mrs. Ed Lyon will entertain.

The Den Monte club met with Mrs. John Eggers yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Cousins and Mrs. August Meshke. The latter will be hostess in two

Mrs. Josephine Cline entertained the Old Settlers club at an afternoon luncheon at her home yesterday with Mrs. J. Y. Potter and Mrs. A. R. Margraff as guests of the club. Mrs. Milo DeGroff will entertain

Reckless Driver Is

Fined \$5 and Costs

New London - Herbert Handschke. Wyman street, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice F. A. Archibald in police court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was arrested by William Freiburger, new motorcycle officer, after negotiating the corner of Wagnan and W. Beacon avenue in a reckless manner. He had several other passengers in the



New London-Junior High school Ralph Holliday, Guy Durant, Robert Vanderveer, Ernest Holliday,

Sneesby, Simon Gruentzel, Robert will be at 7:30 in the morning startgames will be carried over from the Patchen, Clifford Kroll, Robert ing this Sunday and low mass will Laughlin, Richard Heimbruch, Rob-

Dogpatchers, Everett Thayer, captain. George Webler, Wilton Quant The girls and boys each have a Wallace Salzman, Francis Huebner, separate diamond so that both Frank Soffa, Orland Otis, George groups can play at once. The teams Meartz, Richard Wyman, Neil Van-Rev. Ralph R. Holliday.

Girls League

lain, Joyce Miles, Marjory Thayer, Kathryn Sneesby, Phyllis Murein, Norma Hole, Betty Gottschalk, June Vandenberg, Helen Baker.

Pansies, Irma Smith, captain, Ilas Strohecker, Irma Baird, Alice Whit-

tain, Mildred Grawvunder, Irene ners. Smith, Arline Bringer, Jeanne Fox Amy Suring, Doris Markman, Da maris Stein, Alice Mae Berzil.

tain, Harriet Smith, Dorothy Sawall, Doris Plowman, Joyce Prahl, Har-Jiggers, Lois Steingraber, captain,

Giants, Byron Christian, captain, Jack Dent. Marlyn Brown, Jack

Risky Runners, Lina Kellogg, cap-

Leach, Lorraine Sengstock, Jean Maxted, Shirley Oestreich, Bernice man, Betty Hammerberg. Lucky Losers, Valoise Miller, cap-

Red Coats, Marion Wainer, cap-

Schedule Changes Made by Churches

List New Hour for Services For New London Congregations

New London - Several churches have announced a change in service schedules beginning this Sunday, May 2, and some have advanced the hours to summer sched-

At the Congregational church the Rev. A. W. Sneesby will conduct preaching service at 8:30 Sunday morning instead of 11 o'clock with Sunday school at 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock. The entire schedule has been advanced a half hour by the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the Emanuel o'clock. Ascension day will be observed with a 10 o'clock service

Thursday morning, May 6. Sunday school will be discontinued for the summer at St. John's Episcopal church it was announced by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor, and other services will remain at the same time, 7:30 and 10:30 in the morning. Two young people, Mary Dawson and Richard Demming, were confirmed at the church last Sunday by the Right Rev. Bishop Howard Sturtevant.

Masses were changed at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church by the Rev. Paul E. Herb but there is no change in schedule. High mass be at 10:30. Children's mass will be held at 9 o'clock as usual. . . The same schedule of masses will apply to Ascension day.

Services will continue as usual at the Methodist church under the

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ulars beat the scrubs again, 2,463 to 2,321, in a challenge match bowling game at Parhl's alleys last night. Ed Wolf piled up a 592 and 224 count for the losers and R. Berzille cracked 542 and 230 for the win-

After the match game a group of members of the Plywood factory league held a bowling party at the alleys in celebration of the close of the league season last week.

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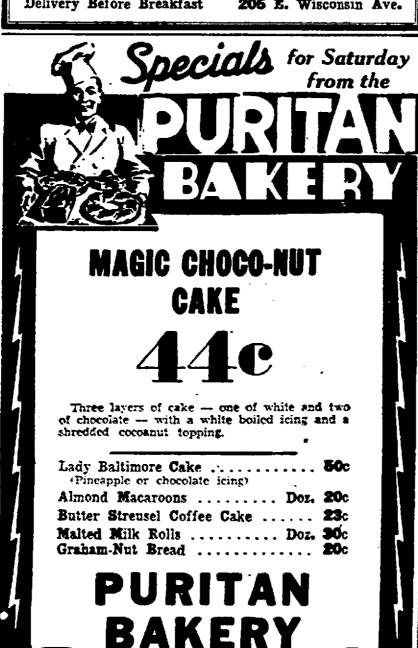


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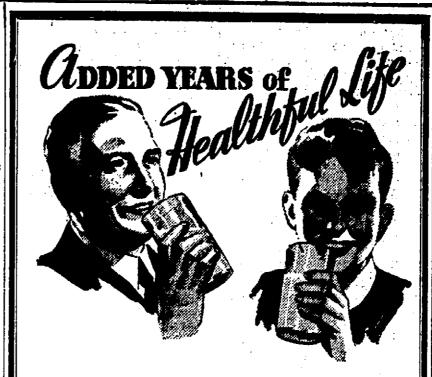
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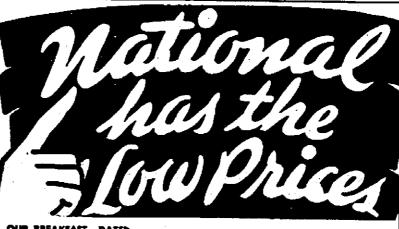
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Schedule Gatherings in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties

New London-Fifty-three simultaneous schoolhouse meetings have been arranged for farmers in this area under the direction of A. L. Kuenning, of the department of agriculture and markets, for the purpose of acquainting them with the operation of farm cooperatives. The meetings will be held in 12 townships of Waupaca and Outagamie counties Friday, May 7, with a local leader presiding at each meeting. Directors of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative, sponsor of the program, have contacted the community leaders and arranged for the meetings.

Prior to the schoolhouse gatherings about 100 leaders will meet for instructions and directions on the procedure of the educational meetings. The first such meet will be at Manske's hall in this city the evening of May 4 and the second at Manawa on May 5. Kuenning will be in charge of the instruction meetings.

Community meetings will be held My 7 in the schoolhouses of the townships of Lebanon. Mukwa, Royalton, Little Wolf and St. Lawrence in Waupaca county; and Deer Creek west of the Embarrass river, Maple Creek, Liberty, Hortonia, Ellington, Greenville and Bovina in Outgamie county. The entire rural family will be invited to the meet-

New London Personals

New London-Mrs. C. M. Jelleff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Luksr, at Stanton, Ill.

Charles Hanke, Fremont, submitting to a major operation at Community hospital Wednesday night.

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36 cup fresh codice
to beverage ry cop apry
i teaspoon salt
i teaspoon vamila
cop sugar
i whole eeg and
Z egg yolks, well beaten

Combine Spry, sait, and vanilla, and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (So leasy with mide-creamed Spry, a child could do it.) Add beaten eggs gradually and mix thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to first mixture, alternately with coffee, beating after each addition until smooth.

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2 eck whites, unbeaten 36 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon vanills 3 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon vanills 1 cup shredded cocomit

Put egg whites, brown sugar, granulated sugar, water, corn sirap, and salt in upper part of double boiler and mix very thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about

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fancy	9 lbs.	19c
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CABBAGE,	•	30
new, lb	A 15-	350
POTATOES	6 lbs.	25c
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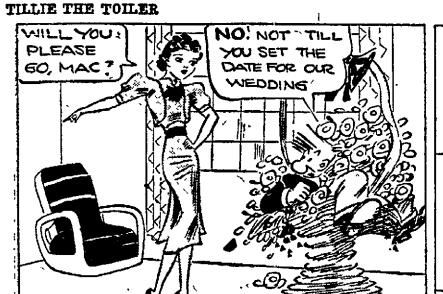
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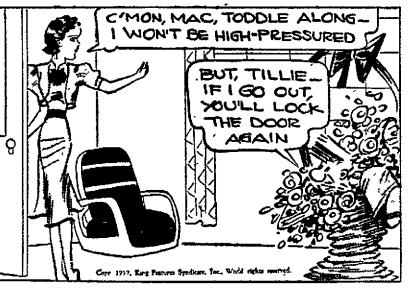
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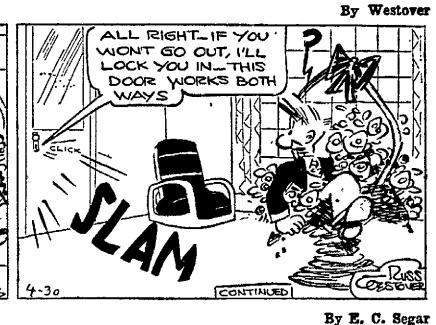
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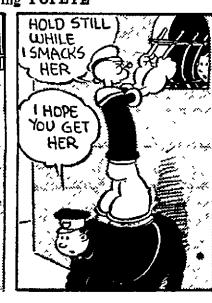


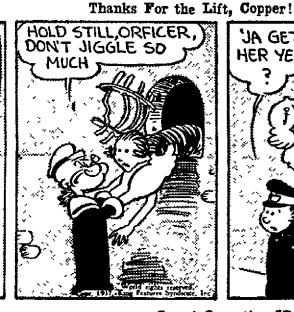
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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE THEY'S A BIG BLACK ! JIDDY SPIDER UP THERE - LEMME ISMACKS STAN'ON YER BACK HER AN' KILL HER BEFORE SHE BITES SOME.











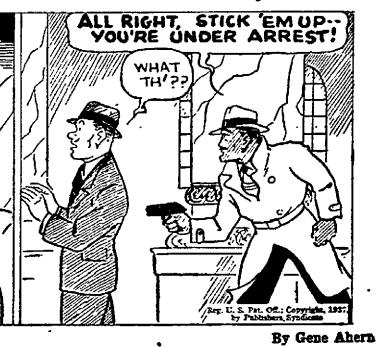
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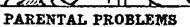
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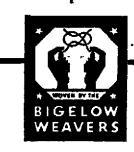


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goes back to her 200-year-old house right to it except me." and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan apart- poor boy seemed to recognize. ment life. Ellen Walton, Eve's close actress friend who is out for the weekend, joins her in a walk into the orchard. They meet George way. You mustn't either. Go on now. Cleveland. Eve's calm. practical The picture won't run away, it's goneighbor who wants her love. He ing to be hung where it always behas restored the old Seymour house and takes them over to see it. They find his mother wrestling with an intruder over an oil painting.

Chapter 24

THE CRUMBLING SEYMOURS OW that her attacker was safely in George's grip—he did not seem a strong man— Mrs Cleveland went on talking with less terror.

"It's a valuable buy, it's signed. I told you. George, we ought to have police protection-"

"It's mine," said the limp prisoner faintly. "Eve you tell 'em' it's

Eve looked at him more closely. and in spite of the five years that had changed him from a dirty ragged boy to a dirty ragged man, she

recognized him.

"It's Lancelot Seymour, Mrs. Cleveland—" "That's what I was telling you. It's

an authentic portrait of old Lancelot Seymour!" George's face changed to an expression of pity, and he released the

shaking youth. "You don't understand mother. This boy is the descendant and chard path. namesake of the man in the picture. suppose, seeing it, he followed up

here to find out about it." "It's mine," the living Lancelot She was interested enough to turn

Mrs. Cleveland sat holding the portrait, face out, against her knees, ped and leaned on the plow George "Oh, poor Lance." Eve said under had lent him. her breath, looking from the pic- He said, "Well some might say tured face to the boy in the dirty 'twas the hand of God. My grandbrown sweater and torn, shapeless father said it was being too high-trousers. The gentleman in the headed. The Seymour men lived portrait had a doctor's gown flung too hard, for one thing, drink and back from his erect, satin-clad cards as well as book learning. shoulders; under the turbaned flow- And they had a queer streak that ing wig gleamed keen, deep-set eyes couldn't bear to marry anything but that had the same shape and setting fools they could look down on, or as his descendant's. A scroll was on cousins, as being the only kind good his lace ruffled knees, behind him enough for Seymours. And when was a parterre of stiff shrubs. The you marry fools for eight generathin, long, arrogant face was wise tions, and half of them your own

and capable. "Grandad gambled it away one fools. Guess he was right." night when he was drunk." Lance "But, oh, can't anything be done said, reaching a dirty hand to it, for poor Lance?" Eve said. "We never knew where it got to. It's "The price I paid for the place, mine. You hain't no right to it—" tumble-down as it was ought to mine. You ham't no right to it-

since then. And if you had it you thing for the picture?"

haven't anywhere 'c put it." She remembered the tumble-down shack like Looshe Scymour for a father. the Seymour's lived in now; Uncle I remember when he got your Henry had told her where it was money. It was scattered in six She knew, too, that the drunken, weeks and nobody the better but half-witted father of the ragged the barkeepers. Son, you can't imcrew would only sell it and throw prove the world, no more than Eve away the money he had received can. Gettin' the Seymours into infrom the Clevelands.

Lance's vacant, lantern-jawed face darkened. "I'm his namesake. I'm

By MARGARET WIDDEMER SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield the eldest son. Nobody hasn't no

> 'George put an end to the scene by speaking with a sharp authority the "Come, Seymour, your ancestor wouldn't have frightened a lady this

longed. I'll come down and talk things over with you about it."

He shepherded the boy out. Eve, standing at the window, saw the tooped, shambling figure going miserably away, and turned to George impulsively with, "Can't you do anything?"

He was as moved as she. "I'll try, I promise you Eve," he

"These dreadful natives," Mrs. Cleveland said.

Eve was on the verge of answering sharply, "We are dreadful, I admit," when she saw George's distressed face, and said instead, "I'm afraid it's time we went back, Ellen."
They Married Fools'

Mrs. Cleveland and Mitzi had collected themselves by now, began to be cordial and hospitable and asked the girls to stay for luncheon. But Eve. without even a look at the restored spacious loveliness of the house, gathered her guest to depart. Mrs. Cleveland managed to get in a word about the lacquer cabinet as they went, but Eve was in no mood to sell anybody lacquer cabinets.

George went with them. He followed them again through the or-"How on earth did the Seymours manage to run to seed so completely?" he asked of Eve's shoulders.

Seymour said stubbornly, glaring at and say. "Uncle Henry knows, if them. "Let me loose, I won't grab anybody does."

Uncle Henry was plowing up the vegetable bed. Interrogated, he stop-

kin, my grandfather said, you breed

"Oh, Lance." Eve said putifully, have bought them a decent water-going up to the boy and putting her tight farm." George said with a hand on his arm. "It isn't yours now. worried frown. "I wonder if it It's been sold a half-dozen times would help to pay the boy some-

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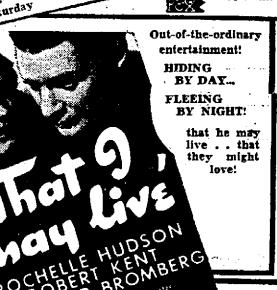
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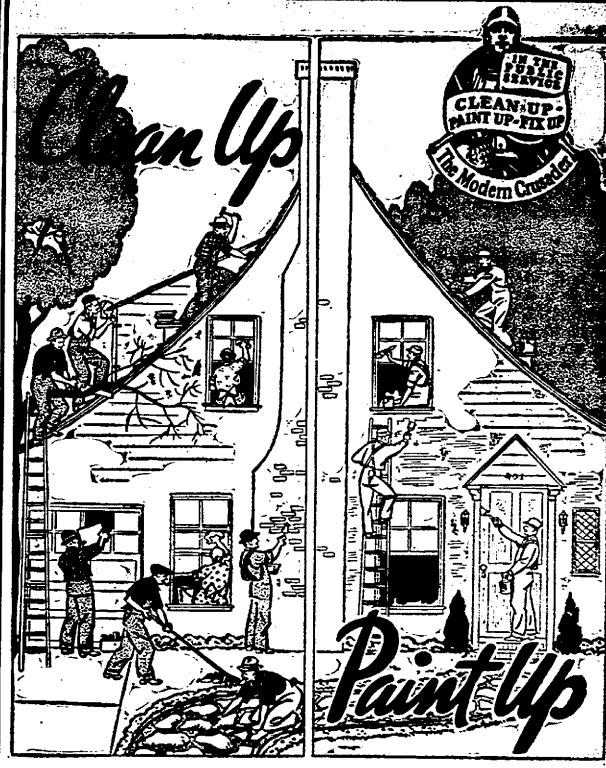
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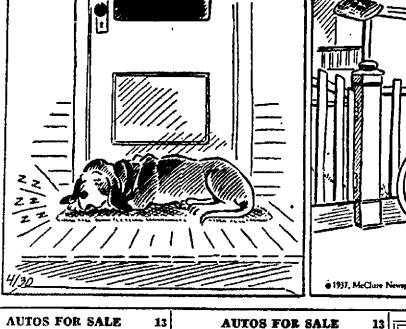
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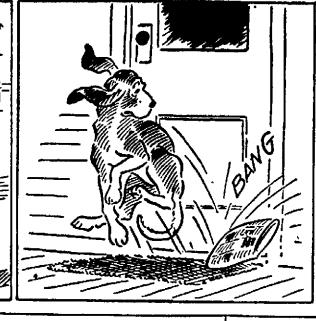
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Stocks stepped into the recovery parade today and retrieved fractions to 6 or more points of their recent relapse.

The comeback was accomplished on exceptionally small volume considering the breadth of the advance. Brokerage quarters said the upturn was partly of a technical nature, inspired by considerable short covering, reinvestment demand, drying up of foreign selling and improvement in lately weak Paris and London markets.

Steel and rails led the revival. closely trailed by farm implements. rubbers, electrical equiments and specialties. There was some cashing in of profits on the final lap and top prices were lowered in many instances before the close. Transfers were around 1,400,000

There was a delayed opening in Bethlehem Steel, but it eventually appeared with a 3,000-share block, up 43 points. It held around this level throughout. U. S. Steel was nearly as good. Santa Fe set the pace for the rails with a jump of 4 points into new high territory for the year. J. I. Case got up about

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152 6.50-7.50; throwouts \$00-6.00. Sheep, 100, steady; good to choice spring lambs 12.25-12.75; fair to good native lambs 11.50-12.25; shorn lambs, yearlings 10 00-10.50; cull spring lambs 7.50-10.00; ewes 300-

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(1)-Stocks improved steels and rails in quiet rally.

Bonds firm; U. S. governments

Curb higher; specialties advance Foreign exchange narrow; stering and French franc steady. Cotton very steady; strength in stock and commodity markets. Sugar lower: easier spot. Coffee steady; better Brazilian

Chicago-Wheat strong: Kansas crop damage. Corn higher; influenced by wheat Cattle weak Hogs steady to weak; top \$10.30.

Wheat Advances Sharply in Late **Chicago Trading**

Report of Diminishing Kansas Crop Prospects Are Bullish Factor

Chicago (1) Highest prices to-day for wheat were reached in the late dealings, at 31 cents a bushel naximum overnight gain

Reports that Kansas wheat crop prospects have been diminishing rapidly were at hand, with assertions that unless relieved by rain in the coming two weeks serious further losses are threatened. It was authoritatively stated that whereas a fortnight ago Kansas wheat production promised 200,000,000 bushels, the best estimate now is around 150,000,000 bushels, and the total could easily deteriorate to 100,000.-000 bushels in the next two weeks. At the close, wheat was 3 to 31 cents above yesterday's finish. May 1.313-3, July 1.193-1, corn 1-2 cents up, May 1.321-1, July 1.19-1.191, and oats showing 4-14 gain.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(I')-WHEAT-1.28 1.312 1.16 Sept. 1.147 CORN-May new 1,297 1.30 1.19 1.18 1 08% .441

.413 .403 $1.72\frac{1}{2}$ 1.713 July May 1.113 July 1.02 .933 1 047 Sept. BARLEY-LARD— 11.82 11.72 11.77 Sept. 12.12 12,05 12.12 12.20 12.15

BELLIES-15.80 May 15.65 16.35 16,25 16.25 CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(I)- Cash wheat, No.

No. 4 mixed 1.33-341: No. 2 yellow 1.391; No. 3 yellow 1.35-35@: No. 4 oats, No. 1 white 561-1: No. 2 white 553-4; No. 3 white 55; No. 4 white feed 75-90 nom.; malting 1.00-30 nom.; timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt.; clover seed 26.00-32.00 cwt.

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In Bond Transactions

New York - W- The bond market today showed a good degree of recovery from the unsettlement occasioned by the midweek slump in shares and commodities. Higher prices were paid for many

of the junior and convertible loans 3.20. which had been most sensitive to the recent outside weakness. Rails were uniformly improved with sevyearlings, choice to prime 11.00 eral of the gains running to a point or more.

INCREASE IN EARNINGS

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—(P—(U. S. D. A.)
—Cattle 4.500: slaughter steers caree, fully steady: most fed kinds 100-11.00: few up to 1275. Tock 24, harehoeke 10.01. The Corrected Dally by Henseld 1275. Tock 24, harehoeke 10.01. The Corrected Dally by Hoppersperger Bross.

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LIVE POULTRY MARKET 100-11.00: few up to 1275.

Rebel Warship Is **Destroyed During** Attack From Air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 moment the Espana slid under the

The Espana sank three quarters of an hour after the first bombs hi

Just as the battleship foamed to the side of the Celasco to help her seize the British vessel, the alarm was sounded ashore. Rapidly the government planes took off from Santander, down the coast west of They roared in formation across

the trio of ships bobbing in the bay: the two men-of-war and their intended prey, the British freighter. A rain of dart-like bombs slanted to the sca. The Espana, at the time. was firing the last of a dozen shells at the British merchantman and the merchantman's radio was sparkling with SOS calls. The aerial marksmen worked with deadly accuracy, said reports

reaching shore. Aboard the Espana, the crew appeared in a panic. Without bothering to lower boats, many lcaped into the water.

The Espana was equipped to carry 854 officers and men. It was 459 feet long.

Along the beleaguered, fort encircled Basque front ashore, the men of Bilbao pushed their efforts to evacuate their women and children and to spare them from such insurgent air raids as they blame for the devastation of Guernica, their "sacred city," where 800 died Monday. Plan Investigation

(In France, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos told senators that Britain and France would try to find out if German planes bombed Guernica, now the roadway of marching insurgent armies. He also said Brit ain and France had agreed that measures must be taken to aid the Bilbao evacuation.)

Insurgent warplanes blasting a Bilbao's "Maginot line" of fortifica tions sought to clear the path ahead of an insurgent army crushing its way from the east. The bombing and machine gunning planes lashed at Galacano, a

strategic point in the last line of entrenchments encircling the Basque capital where 30,000 troops were in readiness to meet General Emilio Mola's army. The air raiders swooped down on

Galdacano and Bilbao itself late yesterday, spreading destruction in the suburban town and menacing four British food carriers in Bilbao

Loan Associations Have Big Increase in Assets

Washington - (P) - The federal home loan bank board reported tosavings and loan associations have picket lines last night. increased their assets, savings, and loans during the last year. day when the pickets entered the failure to "see realities hovering plant and forced the non-union em- over politics." loans during the last year.

reconditioning and refinancing of ployes to leave. Union spokesmen residential dwellings in Milwaukee said the main issue in the dispute jumped from \$808,231 on April 1, is their demand for a closed shop. 1936. to \$2,734,591 on April 1, last, an increase of \$1,926,340.

New savings accounts numbered 943 and assets of the five associahard 1.35; corn No. 3 mixed 1.35; tions grew from \$972,968 a year ago to \$2,944,142 this month, or \$1,971,-

174 in new assets. The five federal associations in Milwaukee are the Beacon Federal Works was shut down when 300 Savings and Loan association, City strikers began picketing. Harold P. Federal Savings and Loan association. Empire Federal Savings and had received complaints involving Loan association, First Federal Sav- wages and hours. Workers are ings and Loan association of Wis-members of the International

per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales 2.60-80; Main Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, car 2.171; Wisconsin round whites. U. S. No. 1, no sales reported. U. S. Commercials and unclassified for the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves that the county clerk's office. The Airport committee reserves the county clerk's office. The County clerk's office. commercials and unclassified, few Given by Friends sales 1.70-75; U. S. No. 2. car 1.10. some elevator operators and bellsales 1.70-75; U. S. No. 2, car 1.10. Some elevator operators and bellNew stock, supplies light, demand slow and market dull. Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, very few sales 3.85-4.00, car partly graded 3.35;
Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, car 3.30; Louisiana bl U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, car;

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (1) — Butter. 9,895. sleady, prices unchanged. storage packed firsts 22;.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(17-Cheese quo-Thursday 974; weight 223 lbs. Skips down to 6.60; good to choice fations for the week. Wisconsin Sheep 1,000; run includes 704 di- wooled ewes 5.50-6.00; shorn kinds cheese exchange, twins 151. Farmcre Call board, horns 15 cents. Please Drive Carefully Apr. 3-15-23-20, May 7-14

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Envisions Threat of Revolt by Youth Unless Scholarship-Work Bill Passes

Madison - (P)-Miss Hazel Shoe- and all types of abnormal activity," maker, Milwaukee, warned the as- she said. "But is it youth's fault? sembly public welfare committee No. We need guidance and proper yesterday that unless the legislature school training. We lie to get jobs. passes a \$5,000,000 bill providing We strip all moral codes off our scholarship and work projects aid- souls for the right to live a normal ing Wisconsin youth, "reformatories life." aid jails will be jammed with desperate young men and women." "Youth unemployment foster: criminal delinquency, immorality

Pickets Active as Strike at Oshkosh **Shuts Five Plants**

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semblage with intent to incite a riot will be withheld temporarily. Three deputies and a policeman day five Milwaukee, Wis., federal meanwhile remained on duty at the

Several men were injured

MILWAUKEE STRIKES

Milwaukee -(P)- Two strikes involving more than 500 persons maker answered. started today as 100 workers whose brief sit-downs were ended yesterday returned to work. The Mueller Furnace and Boiler

Mueller, company president, said he CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (7)—(U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes, 29, on track 161, total U. S. shipments 688; old stock, supplies light, demand very slow, market dull and weaker undertone Sacked

Cooks, waiters, busboys, and | Apr 26-28-26

A conference between Ray Smith, St. west, proprietor, Harry Halfacre, man-cause said walks to be built withbrought a quick settlement. Both sides said minor agrievances had been ironed out and a truce agreed upon until a state labor board poll cause said walks to be built with in twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof chaiged to the property.

Dated April 28, 1927

EV ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Eggs. 45,333. steady, extra firsts upon until a state labor board poll U. S. governments moved on firm local 212, cars 212, fresh graded can be held to determine what

The second women's dress shop strike here this week was settled at

ers. Chester Dumond, assistant county agent, was present at the

"We will revolt," she continued. "This country will resound with cries of 'Heil Hitler!" unless someone offers us relief from horrible conditions."

Proponents of the measure, au thored by Assemblyman Emil Costello (P.), Kenosha, presented the viewpoints of university and high school students, CCC boys and the University of Wisconsin section of the National Youth administra-

Describe Conditions

They described youth employment conditions in rural and city districts as barriers to higher education and a proper place in society. Miss Shoemaker, who said assemblymen had told her the proposal would eventually be killed in the legislature, called the lawmakers

Assemblywoman Mary O. Kryszak (D). Milwaukee, interrupted the girl's plea, asking her if she had been, reading Russian literature lately.

"This is not Russia," Miss Shoe-Chairman Edward H. Kiefer (P), Milwaukee, asked Mrs. Kryszak to

confine questions to the issue. "There is no question of foreign affairs here." Kiefer said. "If we pass this bill it won't be patterned after anything in Russia or any other part of Europe."

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

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INCREASE IN EARNINGS

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Boileau Demands Shorter Week or More Aid Funds

Badger Congressman Advocates Change in Economic System

Washington-(P)-An impassioned demand for either spreading employment by a shorter work week or providing sufficient relief echoed in the house yesterday when Representative Gerald Boileau, Wausau, Wis Progressive, coupled these requests with an advocacy of a changed economic system.

Punctuating his remarks with decisive gestures, the stocky Boileau warned unless "fundamental, changes" are undertaken or congress assumes the "responsibility to pay enough money for adequate support for the unemployed. communism would be encouraged."

"We Progressives believe the economic system of the country should be so regulated that the people will not be idle," he continued. "We think jobs should be distributed so all can find work.

Adequate Pensions

"You can do this by shortening the hours of work, by permanently

"Tabor barring child labor ... "Labor should be retired at an earlier age

-retired not on a pauper's dole but on an adequate old age pension. "We can spread those jobs then among more men by reducing the hours of labor to a point that will give the maximum employment. Make it possible to find employment and we won't have to worry about where the money for relief is coming from."

Questioned about Wisconsin's old age pension law, Boileau attacked the "reactionary Republicans and Democrats" and said:

"If the legislature of Wisconsin was of the same political party as the state administration, we would have had a more adequate pension law that would be the envy of the national government. But the reactionary Republicans and Democrats refused to appropriate the money. He defended the Workers' Alliance, which advocates his \$3,000,-000,000 relief bill, and denied it was

a communist organization.

not guilty of petty larceny when he was arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon, accused of taking a vial of morphine from a bag in an automobile owned by Dr. W. O. Dehne, Appleton. With the con-

MAN IS RELEASED

Steve Lace, Marshfield, pleaded

sent of the complainant. Lace was released later so that he might go to a veterans' hospital in Chicago for LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forencor of said

at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Edna Rohloff administratrix of the estate of Carl Rohloff, deceased, late of the Town of Hortonia, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is new on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax,

indication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 23rd, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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DERBER, Autorneys.
Apr. 23-30, May 7
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT Addition to School Building
Village of Kimberly
Wisconsin
Sealed proposals will be received
on or before 4 o'clock p. m. on the
14th day of May, 1937 by the School
Board of District No. 6, Village of
Kimberly, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for furnishing and installa-Kimberly. Outagamie county. Wis consin. for furnishing and installation of furniture and equipment for the addition to the prezent scheen

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(1) Folding Chairs
(2) Library Tables
(3) Filling Cabinets (metal)
(4) Teachers' Desks
(5) Folding Bleachers
(6) Venetian Blinds
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Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Cattle Drift Downward While Fat Lambs -Rally Sharply

Chicago-(1)-Hog prices showed little change today after yesheavy butcher swine and packing lambs fairly active to shippers; sows were weak. Cattle tended lower. Heavier offerings showed a better undertone

Fat lambs rallied sharply, erasing

about half of yesterday's drop. Most

sales were 25 cents higher and the top rose to \$12.75, up about 40 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

down, heavier butchers and big ments and throwouts 4.50-9.00. weight packing sows slow, weak; top 10.30; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs 10.00-25; comparable 150-

down to 9.90 and medium kinds to choice 6.50-7.50; cows. fair to good advances ranging from 2-32 to 7-32 ceipts 19; storage packed extras 224. ity of employes. and weight and weighty steers very 6.25; bulls, fair to good 5.00-5.75; scarce, kinds scaling 1,100 lbs up- bulls common 5,00-5,50. ward reflecting stronger undertone

cific. Pennsylvania, Southern Paci-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

10 o'clock sharp. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on

Road Commission Distributes New Maps of Highways do, and they wouldn't be happy down her bright rings of hair and

Cólors Designate National Forests and Indian Reservations

Distribution of the new 1937 state highway maps, thousands of them. has been started by the Wisconsin highway commission, well in advance of the opening of the summer new maps has been received at the office of F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner.

Taking a tip from senate suggestions made when recreational advertising bills were under discussion, this year's state highway map goes in for "color" and "girl appeal", with a beautiful Indian maiden calling to visitors on the front cover of

ests and Indian reservations, is seen

000,000 worth of state highway imweek, the construction season will will resume the issuing of its regular "detour" maps. The last con-

These construction detour maps will be on display at filling stations. hotels and garages throughout Outagamie county, while the new state map will be available for free distribution through highway departments and civic organizations.

Highway safety information occu pies a prominent place on this year's map, indicating the stress that the state highway department is placing on its campaign to reduce accidents in Wisconsin. On the back of the new maps are scenic views of Wisconsin, with information about state parks, a travel milage chart, and an invitation to visit Wisconsin

Progressive Party Is Held at Seymour Homes

Seymour-A progressive dinner party was given by the Misses Elsa Buchanan, Frances Kernin, E. Jirtle liness and home Peter had hung Wednesday evening with 10 teachers of the Seymour schools as out that morning, as a delightful home of Mrs. Zida Bates where of possessing the north end of the first; courses were served then pro- lattic when it was empty, worked gressed to the Mrs. Clara Culbert- like a beaver at getting it cleaned soft home for the main dinner up. Eve recognized with pleasure TSB and for dessert to the T. A. Harrier home where the remainder window seats in their faded silky of the evening was spent in for- rep, inlaid, curve-ended; he must

Husman, and Mrs. Anna Gehling. A surprise party was held Wed-

nesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Tubbs in honor of Mrs Ed Pasch, the occasion being her birthday. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Eleanor Tubbs, Miss Till Baehler, and Mrs. Clyde V. Vuren. Carrying try-house party on the stage. Eve prize was won by Miss Ella Pasch.

Evangelical church will meet for the fourth and last session of this conference year at the Cicero church on Friday evening with preaching service beginning at 8 o'clock. Communion service will be held Sunday morning at 9.15 at the Cicero church and at 10:45 at the Seymour Evangelical church William Beyer is confined to his home by illness

The Seymour Woman's club will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs William Beck. The program will be in the form of a fashion prom-

speaker at the May meeting of the St Elizabeth hospital staff at the hospital Tuesday evening. Dr. Mc-Grath will discuss x-ray.

TO ADDRESS STAFF Dr E F. McGrath will be the

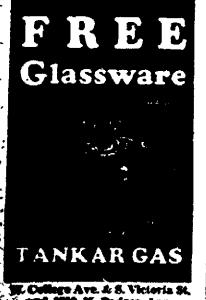
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And from there the talk branch-ed to the village history Uncle ter a hasty wash.

Henry said he had up in the "barn chamber," which he promised to Ellen finally drove into town that afternoon with Mitzi - and, Eve

learned later, Mrs. Cleveland, For George came over that night after The important father, the chairman of Northern Steel, on whose tourist season. A shipment of the say-so hung the new publicity department that Denny might get if Mitzi coaxed: that, like the House that Jack Built, meant that Eve and Denny could get married.

A Game of Chess

The two men slipped into the old parlor as quietly as if they were country neighbors, after the intro-

ductions, "Mother's nerves slipped under her after the fracas," George explained, "so she bolted with Mrs. is included in state or national for- Power for New York. Dad and I sort of rattled around alone over at a glance, for colors have been there. I said I thought you wouldn't used to designate these areas on the mind if he came along. He wants to scratch up a game of chess if

"George says you play chess, Feathersone," Mr. Cleveland said, sitting down across from the Feathget under way at once, and the state erstones, who were together on the love seat before the fire. There wasn't anything to be afraid of struction map received in Appleton about him, because he was simply, was dated December 9, but this in- as Eve had noticed the first time formation has been supplemented at she met him, George grown 30 years intervals by letters from William older; the same keen blue eyes, the Hoenig, state maintenance engineer, same slow effortless ways, the same giving detour and other highway in- genuine simplicity. But the last man on earth you would expect to be lured by Mitzi'

Eve watched him as Peter, who played a good game of chess, hailed joyously this chance and the two settled down to it. A fatherly type; what George would be if he married the wrong girl; curlously pahent about his wife in the manner of kindly American men having shifted his emotions to his business

She continued to watch him, with increasing liking, through the evening while George dug up village histories and stories of township transplantings from Uncle Henry in from the state's governor, Philip F. avidly at his history of the Civil war. It was a friendly, homely sort lighted parlors, with the hearth fire and the center table, the absorbed chess players, and child sprawled

There was already a delightful feel to the long old rooms of friendthe curtains for Eye, while she was The party began at the surprise, and, spurred by the hope two graceful backless she saw, have got Uncle Henry's Mrs. George Falck was hostess help with the eight-legged old carvto a 5:30 dinner followed by bridge ed sofa. Though the furnace was at the Falck hotel on Wednesday on, a fire snapped pleasantly, and evening. Six tables of cards were Peter's artistic soul had seen to it in play and honors were won by again that tall candles stood, not Mrs. Harold Olsen, Mrs. Herman only on the mantel, but in both candelabra of the gilt girandoles.

Marylin was warm enough to have draped her long thinness in a shaded chiffon hostess frock, and bound her straight Dutch-cut hair with a gilt band. Peter was whiteshirted and white-trousered, early as it was. They looked like a coundecided, a little amused over her The quarterly conference of the own and George's unchanged rough woolens. George was in his tweeds, knickers and coat, and woolen pullover; and she hadn't changed her blue sweater and skirt, or done



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Not tonight, perhaps, but next time (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

use powder and lipstick quickly af-

It was a comfortable sort of eve-

ning; homely and easy and laugh-

Denny phones Eve excitedly, ta-morrow—he's to get a better job.

set them hastily with her fingers, Incorporates Jewelry Establishment Here

Articles of incorporation of Markman the Jeweler, Inc., Appleton, have been filed at the office of A. ing. At its end Eve felt as if she L. Collar, Outagamie county regis-

had known the other three forever. She felt at peace. All it needed was Denny's laughing presence to make to deal at retail and wholesale in it perfect. She wanted him sud- lewels, jewelry, clocks, watches and denly and acutely; and it came to silverware, and to do repair work. her that all this Mitzi business was The articles provide for 100 shares silly. 'Why shouldn't she, herself, of stock at no par value and are speak of Denny to this kindly slow- signed by Alvin W. Markman, Orvoiced man, sitting over by the fire, ville G. Hegner, and Mabel B. Markso boyishly intent on his chessmen? man.

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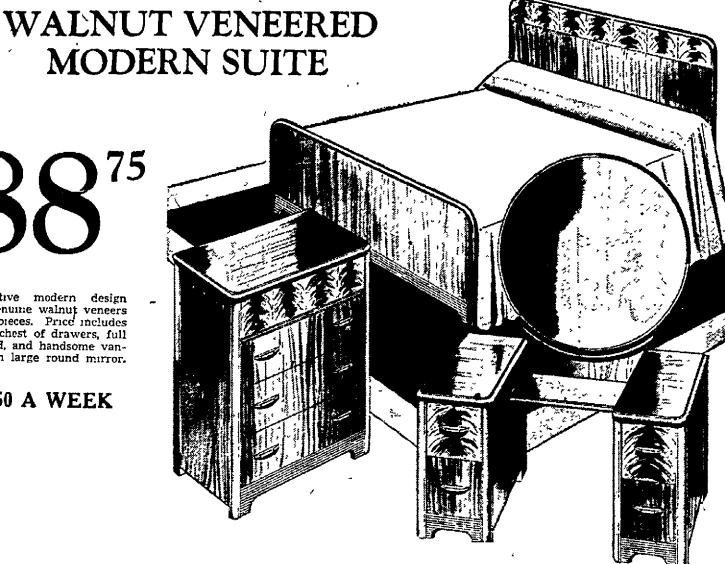
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